

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Mar

UNITED STATES AG. SOCIETY. The annual Show and Fair which took place at Louisville, seems in many respects to have been quite brilliant, and in others not very suc- 11,271 pounds, making a total of cessful. As the weather was very pleasant there was a great concourse of people, and the receipts amounted to about \$21,000. This was enough to meet the expenditures occasioned by the preparation of grounds, &c., and payment o premiums, leaving a small surplus on hand.

The great features of the show consisted i splendid Horses and Durham Cattle. The other departments of stock though very good, were small in numbers.

Every one speaks in high terms of President Wilder, who sustained himself in his arduou and responsible position, with his usual tact and urbanity.

The awards in connection with the trial Mowing and Reaping Machines at Syracuse, were declared at Louisville, so far as they have been decided. Those on mowers have not yet been settled. The following is the list of premiums on implements awarded at the Syracuse as practicable :

Reapers. First premium, to C. II. McCormick, Chicago, Ill., Gold Medal and Diploma. Second to W. A. Wood, Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Manny's patent with Wood's improvement, Silver Medal and Diploma. Third to Warder, Brokaw & Child, Springfield, Ohio, Bronze Medal and Diploma.

Combined Reapers and Mowers. First premium to W. A. Wood, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Manny's patent with Wood's improvement, Gold Medal and Diploma. Second, to the Buffalo Agricultural Machine Works, Kirby's patent, Silver Medal and Diploma. Third, to Warder, Brokaw & Child; Springfield, Ohio, Bronze Medal and

Diploma. Grain Header. To Jonathan Haines, Pekin Ill., special Diploma.

Diploma.

Grain Crad'es. To H. Robinson, Lafayette Square, Ontario county, N. Y., first premium,

Scuthe-Snaths. To Frost, Burk & Co., Spring field, Vermont, Bronze Medal. Hay-Rakes. To Hatch & Cook, N. Y., for su

perior rakes, Certificate of Merit. THE BERRY CROP.

It used to be the remark of an old neighboring farmer that a little thing was often bigger than a great one. By which he meant, that the consequences of small actions or the accumulations of little things, often brought about greater reevident in the berry crop.

noticing. Most of them grow wild-spring up here. spontaneously in the fields, in the woods, in the A few days since, on the grounds of one of our swamps, and in the meadows, without any help or care from man, seemingly growing better which he estimated to yield 4000 bushels. They from his neglect of them. They are the prey of were chiefly pulled, and thrown together in rows. birds and beasts, and of insects, and yet what is maturing perfectly with the warm winds and dry left by these and gathered by man, swell up an sun now prevailing. The same gentleman has aggregate really astonishing. Some very good been troubled with the maggot and the smut, to Flagg, in Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture, and of the grown onions which exhibited the smut, on

now called up for discussion. This was the Essex Co., Mass., Sept. 19, 1857. general subject of small fruits.

value of small fruits grown in this country, no seems to be a new enemy, -one which "learned doubt it would equal the value of the cotton crop. doctors and scientific culturists" may get puzzled It would astonish all who live in this city to learn with sometime before they can cope with it. We the quantity of berries brought into the city. had rather discuss a good bowl of silver skin It is estimated that Drew & French, only one sauce, than get mizzled by a lot of smutty commission house, will sell this season a hundred onions. thousand dollars worth of berries and small fruits. The enormous quantity of peaches received in the city may be guessed at, when we learn that the

for peaches. Blackberr'es.—Mr. Lawton was called upon to en, the husks gradually mildew, changing the state his manner of cultivating the Lawton black- color to crimson, or white, and showing what on berries. He said he would plant the roots in other plants is called rust. Up to the time of rows ten feet apart and four feet between plants, the mildewing process, air is excluded from the and cultivate two or three rows of potatoes be- ear. Mildew causes the husks to open and lets tween the rows. They will bear some berries in the air to the corn. The progress of ripening the next year after setting and come to maturity off all crops is usually gradual, and generally in three years. I always cut away one-third of strikes the husks of corn to kill, very near the the new growth. The berries set upon the vines tip of the ear first. Topping the corn (cutting ripen from two to five per cent. a day, and each the stalks) facilitates the killing of the husks and plant will grow an average of three hundred causes the corn to ripen faster, and better, than berries. The plants need no training or sup- cutting it up and putting it in shock. It is the port, and will grow, the first year, about four natural process for corn to ripen on the stalk. feet long. It has been suggested that this variety Corn, unlike other grain, loses nothing by beof blackberries would deteriorate, but they have coming fully ripe in the field. When we fear not done so with me. The advantage of this va- the season is short the topping should be a few riety is its long continuance in bearing.

of that furrow, and I manure highly. I do not same. plant so far apart as Mr. Lawton, and I trim closely, and use the cultivator between the rows. If the old plants are well cut away, the new THE STABLE. Attach a strap around the neck of shoots will be stronger. I think the quality is the horse, fasten to a rope or chain directly over very much improved by training the vines upon him, so that when he lies down, the under side of trellises. The fruit is larger and better upon the strap about the neck shall be just twenty strong shoots, and nothing feels the advantage of inches from the floor, and I will warrant no horse high manuring more than all the bramble family, can cast himself in his stable. I know it by particularly the application of liquid manure. trial upon my horse, which was in the habit o animal offal. They can convert flesh into fruit. night and needing assistance to get up. This is also the case with grape vines. They

are rank feeders. I have found arching and tying the vines together a good plan."

There has been no attempt to ascertain what amount of berries are picked and sold in Maine, but if a true account could be had, it would stonish any one who has never made any observation on it. The Bangor Whig & Courier says that E. A. Upton & Co., of Bangor, have purchased and sent away the present season, the following amount of berries:

495 pounds of strawberries, 7045 pounds of raspberries, 3731 pounds of blackberries.

\$706,54

\$63.51

305.37

Or, by measure, 281 bushels. WHAT IS A GOOD COW?

Every man likes to own a good cow, but people do not always agree in what really constitutes a good cow. Some cows will give a great flow of milk a little while during the year, and then fall off greatly, while others will be more uniform in their yield of milk, and hold that uniformity a greater part of the year. It is evident that the latter is the most profitable and therefore the better cow.

A writer in an exchange paper (and we are sorry that the name of the paper has escaped us) gives the following definite rules or figures as constituting a good cow.

"A cow that will average five quarts of milk a day through the year, making 1,825 quarts, is an extraordinary good cow. One that will yield five quarts a day for ten months is a good cow, and one that will average four quarts during Trial. We shall give those on mowers as soon that time is more than an average quality. That would make 1,200 quarts a year, which at three cents a quart, is \$36. We believe the Orange County milk dairies average about \$40 per cow and the quality of the cows is considerably above the average of the country.

It is as important to keep a cow good as it is to get her good. This can never be done by a careless, lazy milker. Always milk your cow quick, perfectly clean, and never try to counteract nature by taking away her calf. Let it suck and don't be afraid 'it will butt her to death.' It will distend the udder and make room for the secretion of milk. Be gentle with your cow and you will have a gentle cow. Select well, feed well, house well, milk well, and your cow will yield well."

ADVANTAGE OF IMPROVED IMPLEMENTS. Prof. Hay Presses. To Wm. Deering & Co., Al- Mapes says that he has realized great benefits bany, N. Y., for stationary Press, first premium, from the use of improved implements in culti-Silver Medal and Diploma. To the same for vating his land this season. "Owing to the Portable Press, first premium, Silver Medal and excess of moisture," says he, "the growth of many of our crops would have been lost, as by the old system of hoes, forks, and spades, with 50 men we could not have kept the crops clear. whereas with these tools and eight men we have succeeded as usual. When we had thirty acres in similar crops to those now grown, without the improved tools, we employed twenty men; now with more than one hundred acres we have but eight men, and the crops in much better order than when the greater number were employed."

For the Maine Parmer. GOOD PROSPECT FOR ONIONS.

MR. EDITOR :- As many of your citizens receive their supply of onions from old Massachusults than greater actions or things. This is setts, especially since the magget has driven the culture from your State, in a great measure, I A berry is a very small thing, hardly worth will state to you the present prospect of the crop

most successful cultivators, I saw eight acres, observations on this subject have been published some extent, but he said the latter was more to by the editor of the Boston Cultivator, by Mr. be feared than the former. He showed me some others. We see by the Tribune, that, not long removing the first fold of the skin; he thought since, the subject came up in a meeting of the such onions would be of no value. If you, as a "American Institute Farmer's Club" of New learned doctor and scientific culturist, can tell us York, when the following remarks were made: | the meaning of this smut, and the cure for it. "One of the regular subjects of the day was you will do a good service to your fellow laborers.

Note. We are happy to hear good news from PROF. MAPES-If we would get the true market the onion crop of old Essex. But that smut

TOPPING CORN IN MAINE.

There is a law regulating vegetable life, which Camden and Amboy Railroad have received \$1,indicates the time, with great accuracy, for top400 freight in one day, at eight cents a basket, ping corn. The time is, when the husks begin to be discolored. When the corn begins to harddays earlier than when there is plenty of time. PROF. MARES-I have settled down upon this There is no fear of frost doing injury to corn. plan: First, to throw out a furrow with a two- after the husks show touches of mildew. The way plow, and run a subsoil plow in the bottom cause of mildew, or rust, upon all plants, is the PHILLIP MORRILL.

Glenburn, Sept. 21, 1857.

Horses-to Prevent their Getting Cast in You may manure all the bramble family with getting "down," as we term it, nearly every

[A. S. Rogers, in the Homestead.

A WORD IN BEHALF OF FARMERS'

Farmers, did you ever think what a lonesom your hoys, just by your unsociability? Do you 14th and 15th. talk with your sons as you go to and from, and vhile at work? Or do you work in dreary uneered silence, unless a neighbor chances to ome along or help you a day, and then suddeno you or advise with you about any new plan or competitors, at 2 P. M. idea? Do you take as much pains to make the the son of your neighbor was working by your formance at 2 P. M. side? Do you complain that your son "takes no ou take no interest in his plans for pleasure and others. profit? Do you help him make his "bow and row," or his "trucks," or his sled? or does he mmend his good endeavors, or do you repriselves accordingly. nand on every slight occasion, without any nifestation of your appreciation of his dilience at other times?

There is nothing so terribly discouraging as this perpetual fault-finding without any comendation, and yet, who cannot call to mind suttered. Farmers' sons feel this more from the fact that they are almost constantly with their athers. They cannot, like village boys, meet Alden Sampson, Manchester; D. H. Sampson, lays see some show, fireman's parade, or other L. Stanton, North Monmouth. tertaining curiosity, that may serve them for bjects of thought when at work in silence. B. B. Dudley, Mt. Vernon; Wm. T. Hilton, Fay-The farm is their world, and if the father does ette; Perley Fiske, Readfield; Charles Graves, not try hard to make himself the companion of is hoys, to not only seem, but to be interested in hatever interests his sons, to make the hours of work a "pleasant sociable time," instead of a East Livermore; John Bean, Mt. Vernon; N. ilent dreary drag, and if he does not by con- B. Hunton, Wayne. sulting with them, and asking for and talking by proper commendation, encourage them to ter efforts in the future,-if he does not do this, why should he be surprised to learn some King, Monmouth. morning that his son has become tired of the farm world, and had "stepped out" to try the

broad untried world outside? How many fathers, whose boys, much to their might justly blame only their own reserve and silence for their sons' discontent. Boys are very nuch like men, and how can they be contented and happy while working day after day in silence, only when the parental mouth is opened to eprimand some error of omission or commission No one wonders that the slaves of the south are ot contented, and do not feel an interest in their

then the boy is his own, and he does not feel naces for looking coarse food, and buy one. under any social obligations to him. I verily be-lieve that boys who "live out" will average to be cover your winter supply of wood. If it was

t once be convinced there is here a great evil, than when the ground is wet. pt to become cold and reserved. The work of muck is much lighter now. for his mind to feed upon.

on made as pleasant and instructive as it ought a good supply of clear, healthy water. to be? Does he make a confident of you, and you a companion of him? If he inadvertently gets into any difficulty, are you the first or last he comes to for assistance and sympathy? Has he reason to feel and think that you are better satisfied with the same service rendered by a neighbor's son than by him, or does he know that you feel peculiarly gratified and pleased by his good conduct?

To Preserve A Bouquet. A florist of much experience gives the following receipt for preserving bouquets for an indefinite period, which may be useful to our lady readers: "When you receive a bouquet, sprinkle it lightly with fresh water. Then put it into a vessel containing some good conduct?

T. not been discharged. Boston, September 22, 1857.

re planted in corn ; and the editor estimates perish." school is also kept up for the education of chilfive yoke of oxen and fifty horses are employed.

[Chicago Journal. Besides something is due to neatness and taste. fatigue.

For the Maine Farmer.
KENNEBEC COUNTY AG SOCIETY.

The Cattle Show and Fair of the Kennebec Co. Ag. Society will be held at Readfield Corner, on siness farming can be, and often is, made for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 13th,

The order of exhibition will be as follows: Tuesday-Examination by Committees at 10 o'clock, A., M. Drawing oxen at 2 P. M. Wednesday-Fair will be open at 8 1-2 A. M.

ly recover the faculty of speech and flow of Plowing match at 9 A. M. Trial of speed of irits? Do you know your boy's subjects of horses owned within the limits of the Society, at hought? his pet plans? and would he confide 10 A. M. Trial of speed of horses, open to all

Thursday-Address by Rev. C. H. Webster, of daily round of your son pleasant as you would if Auburn, at 10 A. M. Ladies' equestrian per-An entry fee of \$3 will be charged on speed

terest" in your work, and at the same time do horses without limitation of territory, and on no For want of a knowledge of men's names and

occupation, some errors were committed in makave to construct these out of your sight and enling out the list of adjudging committees, as pubiov them by stealth, for fear of receiving a reprilished in the hand bills, some of which are cormand from you for this waste of time? Do you rected below. Those interested will govern them-

On Horses-B. F. Wing, Winthrop : L. A. Norton, Readfield; C. B. Judkins, Fayette; Col. John Philbrick, Mt. Vernon; Jona. Moulton, Wayne. On Town Teams-John May, Winthrop; John

Prescott, Manchester; Wm. Morrison, Favette: many fathers who so rarely commend their sons, Wm. H. Whittier, Readfield; Benj. C. Robinson, that it is thought to be said ironically when by Mt. Vernon; G. M. True, Wayne; John Dunhance a word of satisfaction with their conduct ham, East Livermore; Rufus Marston, Monmouth. On Agricultural Implements and Bee-Hives-

ompanions at night after their work is done Readfield; Peter Folsom, Mt. Vernon; Alden and "have a good time," nor can they every few Lane, Fayette; Francis Fuller, Winthrop; T. On Beef Cattle-John Glidden, Wiathrop

> Wayne; Wm. K. Dudley, Monmouth. On Ladies' Riding-R. C. Morrill, Readfield; C. A. Wing, Winthrop; Wellington Hunton,

On Speed of Horses, in limits of the Societyrer with them their plans and suggestions, and Henry Day, Winthrop; Albion Stevens, Mt. Ver-

non; Moulton Bodge, Fayette; J. J. Hutchinson, Readfield; J. T. Taylor, Wayne; G. W. For other committees, and rules and regulations, see hand bills.

A building, 80 by 40 feet, is being erected on

brought to the Fair, where all will be safe. H. N. HUNT, D. H. THING,

North Fayette, Sept. 22, 1857. HINTS FOR THE SEASON.

1. Cook or steam as much of the food you will use in fattening your animals, as you can. If work, and yet, many a farmer treats his boys, so you have nothing better to do this work with far as companionship is concerned, just as if a take a large sugar kettle or cauldron, set it on some stones, and build a little fire under it, after He does not do this because he does not love filling it partly or quite full of the food you wish is boy, though it seems so to the child, but he to cook. Put in, of course, water enough for has "put away all childish things" so far, that your purpose. If you pursue this method, you e does not appreciate the feelings of youth, and will soon notice the improved steamers and fur-

ore contented, and to have more reason to be cut and corded last spring, as it should have been ntented, than farmers' boys who live at home, it is quite well seasoned now, and the ground is far as companionship with, and commenda- dry, almost for the first time since the middle of May. It may soon be wet again. Attend to it be thought overstating the now, and and save a good deal of hard work for estion, but it is in accordance with my obser- your team. Be sure to place your fuel under cover. ration. Let any one just observe in his own 3. Do not forget to drain marshy spots now. eighborhood, or still better, observe carefully That is, dig the ditches for this purpose. It is is own intercourse with his own boys, and he will much more pleasant and economical to do it now.

and I think it is to be especially observed in the 4. Draw great quantities of swamp muck to arming community. People who labor hard are your barn-yard, to mix with your manure. The

he farmer, although very suggestive of the most 5. Let your boys trim and hoe out your garleasant and instructive conversation, yet can be den and fence corners, and all nooks where weeds one with but little interchange of words, and grow. Put all the weeds together in a pile, in a n the quiet monotony of hoeing one hill after safe place. Let them dry a few days and then nother, the father forgers that the son is not as set fire to them, and burn them. If you use a old as himself, with a life time of recollections little care in this matter, you may destroy the weeds, seeds and all.

Just for a moment think of this, futher, who- 6. In some of your pastures, water may be ver and wherever you may be: is the life of your growing scarce. See that all your animals have

To PRESERVE A BOUQUET. A florist of much ex-Think of this thing, fathers, and observe your the flowers bright as new. Take the bouquet son's conduct, and if you find that he feels any nore confidence that he shall find sympathy and ways, (the stock entering first,) into clean water, acouragement and assistance from any one else keep it there a minute or two, then take it out. than from you, your duty to him as a father has and sprinkle the flowers lightly by the hand with water. Replace it in the soap-suds, and it will bloom as fresh as when first gathered. The soapsuds need changing every three or four days. By AN ILLINOIS FARM. Mr. L. Sullivant, in Ur- observing these rules, a bouquet can be kept ana, has a specimen Illinois farm. It contains bright, and beautiful for at least a month, and ver 20,000 acres, and although only about seven will last still longer in a very passable state; but housand acres are yet under cultivation, employs attention to the fair but frail creatures, as directver one hundred men! Three thousand acres ed above, must be strictly observed, or all will

that the farm will produce at least 15,000 bush- THE CAMEL EXPERIMENT. An interesting reels of wheat this year, besides large quantities port has been received by the war Department f barley, oats, flax, &c. Mr. Sullivant employs from Mr. Beale, Superintendent of the wagon five different reapers this season, and threshes road expedition from Fort Defiance. The camel immediately after cutting, employing a steam experiment is pronounced successful. These engine as his power in the latter operation. A animals carried seven hundred pounds burden, blacksmith's shop is located on the farm and employed continually in repairing farm implements: jaded than mules. They eat but little except bushes, preferring them to grass. Mr. Beale dren of the workmen. One hundred and twenty- conceives it easier to manage a train of twenty camels than one of five mules. Their temper. tractability, capacity for bearing burthens, and A HINT. Do not forget to keep your yard and going without water, while they live on food garden neat. This is apt to be neglected now, upon which other animals would starve, render because most gardens have yielded nearly all they them valuable for transportation on the prairies. will this year. But these weeds will sow them- Every unshod animal reached El Paso lame but selves for next year, unless they are destroyed. the camels, not one of which even exhibited

From the Home Journal.
THE REAPERS. BY MARY C. URMSTON. The respers have gone with their sickles to reap The golden fields of grain; they will garner it up in the storehouse safe Until winter comes again. he reapers are whetting their scythes, and the sound Comes in at the cottage door; he lazy sunbeams creep leisurely on And sleep on the white oak floor mother sits by the lowly couch Of a pale and suffering girl; e warm June breath is slumbering soft By the side of every curl. he mother lists, for the child awakes

From her slumbers long and deep: it would be far better for the patient. er blue eye wanders, as though she sought Some beloved forms to keep. They are gone," said she, "that crowned band-With their harps and robes of white: ut they told me I'd mingle-be crowned and robed, And sing with them to-night." he reapers have done-they are whetting their seythe And the sound is borne to her ear: Her blue eye wanders again around the room, And she said, with a smile, "They are here!" The last lingering sunbeam is fading away, And twilight comes softly and still, ith shadows around her, and pensively sits Alone on the lowly door-sill Thile the reapers were bearing with songs their sheave The reaper of death bore away ne purified soul of the sufering girl, From its casket of sorrowing clay.

EAST SOMERSET SHOW & FAIR. LIST OF PREMIUMS.

The following Premiums are offered by the Trustee cessful competitors, at their next Annual Exhibition to be holden at Hartland Village, on Wednesday and Chursday, Oct. 14th and 15th, 1857. ON STOCK.

or best span team horses, \$2; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1. best road horse, 1 50; 2d, 1 25; 3d, 1. best breeding mare and colt, 1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1 25;

heat three years old colt. 1 50: 2d. 1 25: 3d. 1 best two years old colt, 1 50; 2d, 1 25; 3d, 1; 4th

best one year old colt, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d, 75c; 4th, 50s

1 25; 4th, 1 75c; 4th, 50c. best yoke working oxen over four years old, 2 00

2d, 1 75; 3d, 1 50; 4th, 1 25. best yoke oxen four years old, 1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1 25; 4th, 1. best yoke three years old steers, 1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d,

1 25; 4th, 1. best yoke two years old steers, 1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1 25: 4th, 1. best yoke one year old steers, 1 50; 2d, 1 25; 3d

1: 4th, 75c. best pair steer calves, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d, 75e; 4th, 50c. best cow four to twelve years old, 1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1 25; 4ta, 1. best three years old heifer, 1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1 25;

4th. 1. best 2 years old heifer that gives milk, 1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1 25; 4th, 1.

2d, 1 25; 3d, 1. best one year old heifer, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d, 75o; 4th. best heifer calf, 1 00; 2d, 75c; 3d, 50; 4th, 25.

best buck, 75e: 2d, 50e: 3d, 25e. best flock ewe sheep, not less than ten, 1 25; 1: 3d, 75c. best boar not less than three months old, 1; 2d, 75c;

3d. 50c. best sow and pigs, 1; 2d, 75e; 3d, 50c.

best crop spring wheat, one acre, \$1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d, 1 25; 4th, 1. best crop corn, one acre, 2; 2d, 1 75; 3d, 1 50; 4ta

best crup barley, one acre, 1; 2d, 75e; 3d, 50e. best crop onts, one acre, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d, 75c;

best crop beans, 1-4th acre, 1 50; 2d, 1 25; 3d, best specimen of apples, one bushel, 1; 2d, 75c; 3d

best crop onions on one square rod, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d, best crop of potatoes, 1-2 acre, 1 75; 2d, 1 50; 3d,

best crop ruta bagas, 1-16th acre, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d 750: 4tp. 50c.

best crop beets, 1-16th acre, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d, 75c; best crop flat turnips, 1-16th acre, 1; 2d, 75c; 3 best crup flax seed, 1-8th acre, 1 50; 2d, 1 25; 3d, 1.

best crop of flax straw, after it is rotted, 1-sth agr

2; 2d, 1 75; 3d, 1 50. OR MANUFACTURES. or best half-dozen narrow axes, \$1; 2d, 75e; 3d, 50c. best half-dozen calf skins, 1: 2d, 75c; 3d, 50. best sole leather, 3 sides, 1; 2d, 75o; 3d, 50c. best upper leather, 6 sides, 1: 2d, 75c. best thick boots, half-dozen pairs, 1; 2d, 75o. best harness, 1; 2d, 75c. best kid shoes, half-dozen pairs, 75e; 2d, 50c. best hearth rug, 50c; 2d, 40c. best fulled cloth, 10 yards, 75c; 2d, 50c; 3d, 25c best flannel, 10 yards, 750; 2d, 500; 3d, 25c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. best June butter, 20 pounds, 1 50; 2d, 1 25; 3d, 4th, 75c. best fall butter, 20 pounds, 1 50; 2d, 1 25; 3d, 1; 4th, 75c.

best pressed cloth, 6 yards, 75c; 2d, 50c; 3d, 25c.

best piece carpeting, 75c; 2d, 50c.

best choese, 1; 2d, 75e; 3d, 50e; 4th, 25e E. CROCKER, WARREN FOLLER, O. S. NAY, Wn. Folson, Ira Hall,

THE COAL LANDS OF VIRGINIA. One-half

Kanawha the coal seams in the mountain ag- should like to be set right, if wrong. gregate 120 feet in thickness.

FRUIT INSTEAD OF MEDICINE.

There is no doubt but that the free use of fruit is highly conducive to health, and, indeed, almost indispensable to it. Much of the sickness in the western country is occasioned by the want of it. It is the great scarcity of good fruit that creates such a demand for physic in our western country. The various fevers and billious disorders prevalent in the summer season, are more owing to the want of it than to any othr cause. And not until fruit is generally cultivated, and used as an article of diet, shall we be rid of those disorders, which are sapping the life fountains of thousands of our farmers annually. And if the fruit were administered, instead of the physician's prescription, we have no doubt that

Nature, in this, as in all other respects, has bountifully supplied us with varieties, which, if properly cared for, will enable us to enjoy a succession throughout all the year. But fruit is not only a neces ary of life-it is one of its great luxuries. What is more enticing to the palate than luscious fruit? And, as an article of diet, nothing equals it. It is easily raised, costs but little, promotes health, and is liked by everybody. Most people content themselves by cultivating but two or three varieties. This should not be so. Fruit is more needed throughout the summer season than almost any other part of the year. And the varieties which ripen at this time are least cultivated. The farmer cannot take a step which will add more to his own joys, and to those of his own family, than by having such a succession as will furnish him with fruit the entire year.

First on the list in spring time, comes the def the East Somerset County Agricultural Society, to licious strawberry. But a little spot of ground is required for its cultivation for the use of the family. Its healthful qualities are well known. Cities well supplied with it are remarkably exempt from disease while the strawberry season lasts. We have accounts of wonderful cures, effected in ancient times, by its use. There are many varieties, but it is not our purpose to note the best of these at this time.

Next in order comes the raspherry-a most excellent fruit, and indispensable to every family. Then come the blackberry, the cherry, currants best bull of improved breed, 1 75; 24, 1 50; 3d, and gooseberries. Then come the apricot, the peach, the nectarine, and the plum. Apples best bull calf of improved breed, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d, and pears also commence ripening early in summer, and the winter varieties, if properly stored, may be kept till the appearance of fruit next season. Who will not have this succession? How much it would add to home happiness. [Valley Farmer, St. Louis.

CONCENTRATED MILE. The Winsted (Conn.) Herald contains the following description of Mr. Gail Borden, Jr.'s, process of concentrating and

preserving milk :-"The milk, as it is received from the neighborhood farmers, (they being paid some two or three cents per quart for it,) in cans of six to eight gallons each, is at once deprived of its animal heat by placing the cans in ice-cold water. It is then, while in cans, subjected to a heat of 160 best 2 years old heifer that does not give milk, 1 50; to 190 degrees-a few degrees below the boiling point. Thus prepared, the milk is immediately transferred to the boiler, a huge receptacle o cast iron, of incalculable strength. While there subjected, by means of steam, to a heat of but 120 degrees to 150 degrees, the air is withdrawn by two nicely adjusted air-pumps, and the process of evaporation commences. The vapor, as it forms, and this it does with surpassing rapidity. within the vacum, is as rapidly condensed and thrown off by means of the pumps, and so quick the process, that, according to our information. a boiler of 500 quarts can be reduced to 125 quarts within one and a half hours. The liquid thrown off, by the evaporation, is clear, like water-has best crup ryo, one acre, 1 50; 2d, 1 25; 3d, 1; 4th, a sickish taste-in no way resembling milk, and its smell is slightly offensive. It is considered that the concentrated article is rendered purer by the process, to say nothing of its other ad-

BRANDY FROM SUGAR CANE. A writer in the New York Evening Post says :- I send a sample of very good brandy, made from the sirup of the Chinese Sugar Cane. It costs about 30 cent per gallon to produce, and is worth in the market best crop carrots, 1-16th acre, 1 25; 2d, 1; 3d, 75e; from \$1 to \$2 per gallon, according to quality.

vantages."

There are this year planted in the United States, over 100,000 acres of the Chinese cane, which yield on an average 300 gallons to the acre of sirup, good for table use, and the experiment is now being tested whether it will make available chrystalised sugar or not.

The manufacture of spirit from the Sorgho may now be carried on by our farmers in the winter season, when there is no other occupation for them, at the rate of a gallon of proof spirit for each gallon of fermented sirup. This will find a ready sale at the rectifiers, who will turn it into alcohol, for camphene and other purposes. The quantity of alcohol now used for purposes of illumination alone, to say nothing of the varnishes, chloroform and medical extracts, is enormous, and was beginning to have a serious effect on the price of bread, owing to the wholesale destruction of cereals required to produce it. Now, however, we have found a substitute, which, be sides supplying sirup and alcohol, will also yield from the same crop a large amount of forage and grain for the fattening of stock.

GREAT CATTLE SALE. At Springfield, Ill., or the 27th ult:, the great sale of stock imported from Great Britain and Ireland, in July last, by the Illinois Importing Association, came off. The Company derived a profit of eleven thousand dollars by the speculation. The horse Young of Banton, half brother to the great English racer tract of land containing 3600 acres, on Mill Fandango, which cos: \$2,152, was sold for \$5,reck and Elk river, six miles from Charleston, 050. Baylock, a Cleveland bay, brought \$1,600. Va., was sold a week or two since, to Tomas Cor- Defender, a roan bull, and Admiral, a red, which win and others of Ohio, for \$18,000. Subsections about \$1,000 each, sold for \$2,000 each. quently, another fourth of the same tract was Rachel, a rich roan cow purchased for \$1,770, old to the same parties for \$9000. This tract brought \$3,025. Emeral, a young heifer, brought bounds in very fine cannel coal, and was sold \$2,125 .- We have often doubted the genuinefor delinquent taxes only fifteen years ago, for a ness of these sales, and that such prices were few hundred dollars. really ever paid. They seem to us—and we hope The coal fields of Western Virginia are 200 we are mistaken—very much like the sales at the really ever paid. They seem to us-and we hope miles long by 100 wide, giving a working area New York stock board. Can our friend of the of 20,000 square miles. At the falls of the Ohio Farmer enlighten us on the subject? We [Germantown Telegraph

A BOY'S CORN CROP.

Last year the Hon. Horace Greeley offered a oremium of \$50 for the best acre of corn raised the State of New York, by a boy under eighteen years of age. The premium has been awarded to F. B. Spaulding, of East Otto, Cattaraugus county. The following is an abstract of the boy's

tatement :-"1. The crop on this acre of land in 1855 was orn, without any manure, planted on green ward, plowed under in the fall of 1854. The

oil gravelly loam. "2. The land was plowed (with horses) the last of April, 1856, ten inches deep; dragged twice : marked off for hills, with a hand marker, three feet apart each way; planted on the 17th day of May; corn appeared above ground on the 22d day of May; four kernels were planted to the hill, and four stalks were left to each hill. The corn was planted dry, without any previous

"3. The variety of corn planted was the Dutton (yellow) corn, eight quarts of seed being used: 114 cords (128 cubic feet) of green barnyard manure (droppings of cattle and horses, and including half a cord of hog and hen manure,) were used and spread broadcast, and in the hill—the former plowed under and the latter put in the hill, covered over two inches deep with earth, upon which the corn was dropped and covered about two inches deep; it was cultivated, lengthwise and cro - wise, twice, and hoed twice, immediately after cultivating.

"4. The corn was cut up the midddle (15th to 20th) of September, put into 'shocks,' and left in the field about four weeks, when it was carted to the barn and the corn put into common. out-door salt cribs, to dry. There were ten loads of stalks, of half a ton each, valued at \$4 per ton, or total of \$20.

"There were 152 bushels of ears of corn; 76 shels of shelled corn, by a sealed half bushel measure; weighed 63 lbs. to the bushel, which, at 56 lbs. (vide Revised Statutes of New York,) would make 851 bushels per acre by weight."

AN OHIO CORN FIELD. The Scioto Valley is one of the big corn fields f the State, or rather a collection of big fields. Just across the river from Columbus, is a field that would make down-east Yankees envious to ook upon. It is a single field of about six hunired acres, the stalks averaging from 12 to 14 feet in height, and will yield from 35,000 to 40,-000 bushels of corn. The field is on the farm of 1,400 acres belonging to W. S. Sallivant, of Columbus, and is cultivated by Mr. Dixon, who during the planting and hoeing seasons, gives employment to forty hands-paying German womon fifty-five cents, and men seventy-five cents per day. The Gazette states that the German women are engaged in the fields the greater part of the summer, preferring field labor to household drudgery, and adds :- "In gathering the rop, they perform the labor of shocking and husking with the greatest facility, and the exerience of some years past has shown that they are not only to be depended upon with greater ertainty, but that they are of more advantage and profit to their employer, than a large major-

ty of their masculine associates ' THE Hog CROP. The Macoupin, Illinois, Spectator says it is now certain that in all the Western country there will be extraordinarily large crops of corn raised. The consequence of the heavy yield of corn will be that hogs will be better fatted than usual. The farmers will comnence feeding earlier, and will feed later than when the corn is not good, and will hence make their hogs weigh, when fattened, from 20 to 30 pounds each more than last year. The farmers will generally commence feeding hogs upon new orn early in September, and will fat until late n December. Again, the farmers will fatten all their large hogs for market, on account of the prospects for good prices, and feed until late the mall hors for their own use.

In the counties of Illinois, we can safely affirm that there will be an increase of 40 per cent. of pork over any previous year.

Already the farmers are beginning to feed their logs new corn for fattening. They are aware that, with present prospects for crops, corn will not be worth over 15 or 20 cents per bushel for hipping, while, if they can get four or five dollars per hundred net for pork, that will be equal to forty or fifty cents per bushel for their corn, and hence they will-acting wisely, too-put all the corn they can into pork.

CAPT. BERRYMAN'S SURVEYING EXPEDITION. A letter from the surveying expedition of Capt. Berryman, sent out to make surveys in connec tion with the Atlantic telegraph cable, dated St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 3, says:

"We have made a very thorough survey of Trinity Bay and Bull's Arm, the proposed landng spot. The large bay has a depth of 150 fathoms, with good bottom for the cable-sand and blue mud. The sharp angle made by Bull's Arm ohviates all fear of ice islands ever floating within eight miles of its terminus, while the water in the narrow arm is of such a depth that no other obstruction could ever disturb it,-from eighty to twenty-five fathoms in mud channel, a perfect harbor, land-locked, with high rock sides. Tho bottom was of soft blue mud, mixed with sand

A NOVEL WAY OF SELLING COWS. We understand that a cow and calf were sold on State treet, a few days since, for the price of \$5 for each tooth in the upper jaws. Those who are posted in the anatomy of the bovine race will know exactly what the animals brought. Wo uess the seller was somewhat disappointed in the price. [Boston Journal.

To IMPROVE THE SOIL. When vegetation to ank, and the soil sour, burning the stubble tends destroy all vegetable acids, and sweeten and mprove the soil. After the land is properly drained, caustic lime not only neutralizes acids. but consumes all organic substances. It operates most favorably when applied often, and is small

CLOVER HAY FOR SHEEP. "According to our somewhat extended experience, there is no hav equal to well-made olover, both red and white, for feeding sheep." [Lt. Gov. Brown.

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1857.

THE MONETARY CRISIS. At the head of long accounts of failures and suspensions, in our daily exchanges, we find star. us in the face the caption " Monetary Crisis." That it is a peculiarly hard time for obtaining money, just now, is well known. Noth-L ing like it has been experienced for years.

By Monday's papers we have the n ws of a general suspension of the Banks in Philadelphia. to issue his proclamation for an extra session of the Legislature, to assemble on the first Tuesday of October. The Banks in Baltimore, also, have all suspended specie payment: 8 A dispatch from Washington states that the Washington Bank has suspended specie payment, except on fives We have no room for details. and small cheeks: The Metropolie Bank continues full payment. a The Farmers' and Merchants' Banks are paying in checks and notes of other banks, d All lother hanks, have fully suspended; Shinplaster banks are talked of. There-are also reports of suspensions of Banks in other cities. Withergard to the Philadelphia Banks we copy the following from the Philadelphia Express of

This Presidents of several of the banks of this city have expressed a determination to do all in-their power to bring about a general resumption of specie payments at an early day. We hope they may succeed. But whatever may be their general policy, we carnedly insist athat; immediate measures, be taken to redeem, in specie, all their notes of small denominations—certainly all their ten dollar bills. The suspension ought not under any gircumstances, to extend to small notes, and there is no necessity that it should do so. Before the run upon the hanks yesterday, the amount of specie in their vaults was nearly, if not quire, equal to their circulation. The former was about \$3,500,000, and the latter about \$4,000,000. But vesterday nearly \$1,500,000 of specie was drawn from them, a large portion of which was received by depositors, who had about \$20,000,000 in the banks. The continuation of a drain upon them, of species by depositors, would spec-

But the policy of our existing banking-laws discriminates between their obligation to redeem lepositors, and while there are in husiness circles univ men who regard the late, movement of the banks as a measure of relief, and who anticipate from it rather benefit than injury, there is no such feeling to conside the great body of noteolders; particularly those that have small notes of \$5.00 \$10, which are the fruits of their hard labors, and who can ill afford to have them, even for a short time, discredited. Let such persons,

therefore, be protected.
We protest against the laboring men, the me chanice, the tailing masses who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, thus being obliged to hear the brunt of existing difficulties.

We have space only for one more extract which gives a general view of the present state of affairs in the money market. The New York Commercial Advertiser, of Saturday says :-

"Our own money market this morning is quiet. Everything goes on smoothly at bank. The clearances were \$14.175.180; halances to be settled \$641,633. The discount brokers are not doing much. Both horrower and lender appear to be brought to a panic, for the moment. adelphia suspension will rather tend to relieve the pressure for discounts here on out of town The course that things may take in N-w England is now the point of immediate interest.
The Connecticut and Rhode Island banks have been considerable negotiators of New York bills receivable for a week or two past, and have paid

large rates for money.

There is not the slightest expression this morning of doubt as to the steady specie basis of the city of New York. The weekly average and daily clearance system virtually renders the whole of the city Banks as one family, or in other words a consolidated concern so far as their public obligations are at issue. The position one to the other, and or the whole to their creditors and the public is infallibly known every morning at

the clearing house.

The result on our city exchanges with Pennsylvania cannot be known for a day or two. The bank note and domestic exchange brokers are brought to a complete stand on the subject this morning, and generally decline to fix a rate. The only figure we have heard named was an offer to sell Philadelphia funds at ten per cent, discount. The rate in a similar condition of things in 1841 ranged after the first few days from six to ten per cent. Our own banks have at once issued a circular in regard to collections on Philadelphia, to apply to all points where specie payments are suspended. They receive such collections as usual. with the stipulation to pay the proceeds by draft on the poi t of collection, which draft is drawn payable in the funds received on the collectionother words, funds current at the place of pay

The Banks in the city of Baltimore, and it is presumed throughout the State of Maryland, have also stopped paying specie this morning. This is not surprising, from mercantile or basi ness sympathy between the two cities, nor will it astonish the public if the Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennossee Banks should follow from the same cause. There is some doubt as to Charleston, but a genuine impression that the city of New Orleans will sustain the specie standard, with the city of New

York. The New Jersey Banks have not been heard from. The Metropolitan and American Exchange Banks receive their notes, though with some degree of caution where the relations of the banks are known to be mainly with Pennsylvania in-New York. The Delaware probably follow the example of Pennsylvania and Maryland. From the East, we hear nothing disastrous to the hour of going to press. The Suffolk redemption in Boston was going on as usual up to the hour of noon. The redeeming here, the Metropolitan and American Exchange, have made no alteration of their terms on New

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. A few day ago, Mr. Shaw of Bangor, was attacked by a vicious bull, and seriously in jured. The Courier says :- The animal was known to be vicious, and Mr. Shaw was driving him backwards with a club when the animal made a spr ng upon him, breaking one of his ribe. He then made a second charge upon him. throwing him a considerable distance on his horns, dislocating Mr. Shaw's collar bone. Before the infuriated animal made a third charge Mr. Shaw was rescued by help which happened near. The bull has been killed.

BRUNSWICK DEPOT BURNED. The Depot of the K. & P. Railroad, at Brunswick, was burned to the ground on Monday night. Several platform cars were burned with it. We have no further particulars. It was a large, convenien building, and one of the best depots on the road.

STOCK FOR BANGOR. We noticed on the train for Bangor, Monday, on the way to the State Show, a fine Durham bull, belonging to Mr. Wm. B. Grant, of Farmingdale. Also, a handsome boar, of the Chester and French breeds. owned by Mr. Aaron Hoag, of South Gardiner.

ANOTHER MAINE MAN SAVED. We learn from the Bangor Courier that Mr. Woodbridge Osborne, of Palmyra, was a passenger on board the Central America, and is one of the saved. Mr. W. lost all his money and effects.

DATE WRONG. In changing the date of this week's usue, on the first page, probably through generosity, our foreman, we find, has given Sepember one day more than the almanac allows. The inside date is the right one.

Republican. In the Sun to the Democrats have Household Words. and that the Governor of Pennsylvania is about elected one member from Washington County The two Houses stand as follows :- Senate-Republicans, 30; Democrat. 1. House-Republis Dickens, at whom the article is in part d cans, 117 : Democrats, 34.

THE GREAT DISASTER. Our city exchanges are filled with particulars and "Science and the Universities." of the late terrible disaster to the Central Ameriteresting, we wive.

this city, belongs in Bloomfield. He called up more at length of this monthly, soon. on the editor of the Boston Journal, het week, either of these works address E. Littell, Son & and gave an interesting account of his escape. He Co., Boston, publishers. Terms Living Age.

When I beard the waves coming I would rise up able opportunity is presented for subscribing. and they would go over my shoulders. I was NATIONAL MAGAZINE. The October issue weakened. It was before daylight the mate heard tuck : The Monkey Tribe; Casar Duconne

The Journal says :- " Mr. Fletcher has been in California six years, and was on his return home with an amount of gold sufficient to enable him to live in ease for the remainder of his life. His gold was sewed into his waistcoat and he of course had to cast it away to save his life. Sewed into the waistcoat there was also a splendid dia- Cane, of a very fine quality. It was produced mond cluster finger ring, which was sent by a at the rate of ten gallons of juice to one of syrup. roung man in California to his sister in Maine. This ring Mr. Fletcher cut from his waistcoat, a specimen of some syrup of his own manufacput it on his finger, and in this way saved it."

board and to be among the lost. Stephen Murch, gallons to one. There was no lime, nor any of Portland, had a wife and two children, living other article added to clarify it, but it is certainabout 15 miles from the city, and was on his way ly superior to much of the molasses which is home to take them by surprise. He was 31 years offered for sale. of age. Charles and James Gilkey, brothers, sons of the late Joseph Gilkey of Harrison, 22 supplied with a little of the seed, last spring, young men, who had been in California three

was on board the ill-fated steamer. don, and requested to lay by the steamer, has sickly look. But the warm spell we had in July arrived at Boston, and proves to be the El Dora-"started its ideas," and now some of it measures do. Capt. Stone. She reports that, "on the 12th. eight feet in height. The seed is all in sight, at 6.30 P. M., lat. 31, lon. 77 10, spoke steam- but whether it will ripen or not is uncertain. from the northwest, with a heavy sea running. Apples, this year, are a failure, and potatoes are Laid under her lee until 9.30, A. M. Her lights rotting some." disappeared at 7.45 P. M. on the 12th. Wore F. Glazier, Jr., of Hallowell, contributed to ship and ran as near the place as possible, but the Fair of the So. Kennebec Society, last week, saw nothing either from the deck or aloft, though a fine bundle of the stalks, and a sample of the we went about every two hours. At daylight saw three other vessels, one of them the barque of the ba

The hopes which were entertained that this and more mature cases yielded more juice in vessel might have picked up some more of the passengers are thus destroyed. The Boston Journal of Saturday, after giving the statement of Capt. Stone, and showing wherein the statements of several of the rescued passengers disagree with it, says :- "It is an unwelcome conclusion to doubt of the possibility of making syrup from come to, that the captain of the El Dorado did the sorghum, but I do not think it can be made to not do all that was in his power to rescue some has been. Another half gallon was made, but of the hundreds of human beings who were on spoiled in the attempt to make sagar. boord the ill-fated steamer; yet it seems difficult Mr. J. F. C. Hyde, of Newton, Mass., who to reconcile the statements and facts with any experimenting largely with the Sorghum, writes

other conclusion." There s eas to be considerable blame thrown mon the chief engineer of the Central America. paper, that the Sirgham, was growing finely and Several of the passengers give very strong eviloreties, &c., that I was to have. The whole is dence against him. He has published a card defending himself. The case certainly looks dark. The New York Express says that the feeling in erected over all. The mill is now up and in Mr. Ashby's favor was very general, on Monday. among those about the Company's Office.

she reported at the office of the Captain General Number of passengers on board,

Landing at Havana, Leaving.

crew.

Havana passengers, about

Total on board when she left Havana, Saved from Central America,

Number missing,

fore falling in with the wrecked passengers of the Central America, and while standing on the there is a combination of farmers at Northampdeck of his vessel, was violently struck in the face by a bird which was flying past, and shortly afterwards the bird struck him again, when he caught it. He was deeply impressed with the of the cane growing in the place. The machinery circumstance and immediately altered his course for crushing the cane has already arrived and two points. In a few minutes ofter having done so the burque went into the midst of the exhaust-

ed swimmers of the last steamer."

above.

Rogues About. A few days since, a couple of strangers took lodgings, for a short time, at a private hearding house in this city. They staid but two days, when they paid their dues and left. and with them, as it afterwards appeared, some of the money of the other boarders left, also Two persons had \$10 each, taken from their trunks, the rogues in one case, taking precisely half of the amount in the trunk, on the princi-

ple, we suppose, that "half is fair." On A ednesday night, the clothing store of J H. & W. F. Chisam was entered, and after pulling over the stock of goods, the burglars helper themselves to a number of ready male suits of clothes, and vanished. It is thought the rob bory was effected by the same persons spoken o

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THE STATE FAIR.

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No. 695-"The License of Modern Naveliste," -from the Edinburgh Review, with a reply "A Fair Penitent :" "Mrs. Gaskell's Recanta-In most of the Counties the Republicand have tion ;" the Early Christian Songs."-from the elected their entire ticket for County Officers. North British Review : Lives of Philip Howard and his Wife:" "The New Boy at Styles";" "Douglass Jerrold ;" "To my Young Friends ;"

For those who cannot afford the weekly edition ca, which would occupy much more space than a monthly part, called the "Panorama of Literawe have to spare. A few only, of the more inticles which appear in the Living Age, and fur-Mr. Fletcher, reported last week as being from nished for one-half the cost. We shall speak tys :- So per annum; Panorama, \$3. A new volume of the Age commencing with No. 697, a favor-

picked up Sunday morning about six o'clock.— this work is handsomely illustrated. The prinout the instant I got on board the barque Ellen I cipal articles are :- The Valley, of the Naugathe price of the men and went and told the cap- Sketches of Hamane Institutions; Dr. Kfine's tain that "the sea was full of men." The captiin when he could see any one would hear down to him and throw out life-buoys and draw in the Chapter on Natural History-the Hedgehog An old man, who had been mining for some The Lettery Ticket; From Cadiz to Granuda years in California, from the same place in Maine as myself, named David Smith, of quite a religious turn of mind, felt no hope of resene. His best of the numer as periodicals of the day, and hast words hel are he went down, were the excla- a very welcome visitant to the family circle. mation. My God, we shall all perish! I sap- Published by Carlton & Porter, New York, at

THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE.

The reports from those who have this seas made trial of this new plant, continue favorable. Our neighbor, Mr. Drew, states in his last paper that Mr. Enoch Sampson, of this city, left at his

Mr. John Arnold, of this city, brought us in other Maine men are reported to have been on though only boiled down seven-eighths—eight

Mr. L. E. Judkins, of Cornville, whom we and 24 years of age, respectively, both promising writes us, under date of the 21st ult., as follows: "We planted the seed about the 25th of May. years, and were returning to take their family The spring, as you know, was very cold and backward; indeed, we gave up all hopes of rais-Mr. eo. W. Barnes, of Portland, son of Mr. Nathan Barnes, and brother of H. C. Barnes, Esq., not make its appearance above ground until No further passengers are known to be saved.

The subconer which was tailed by Cont. Here. The schooner which was bailed by Capt. Hern- we could tell it from barn-grass, was by its more er Cen'ral America, the wind blowing a gale We have had no frost as yet to damage anything.

Saxony, before reported. We passed within one-hundred feet of the Central America at 6.30, juice was taken from a promise out by the pre-"The accompanying sample of syrup, one gal-

to the Boston fraveller, under date of Sept. 21:-"A few days ago I announced, through you working order. It weighs about three tons, and requires a pair of horses or oxen to work it. Last Friday I put through several hundred stalks for With regard to the number lost we have the a neighbor, and also tried the product of four hills-twenty stalks-from my own field. The When the Central America arrived at Havana twenty canes-and they were not large, being only a fair average of the field-yielded six and a half quarts of juice. The syrup made from it

when the cane is more mature. The "begass"

or waste comes from the mill nearly or quite dry
enough to burn, all the juice is extracted. In
a week or ten days I shall be making syrup, and will inform your readers, so that those who wish to see the operation of a West India Sugar mill for the mill I use is a large one built to go there -may have an opportunity to do so. The cane is now in flower. It will make good syrup when ter syrup when it is riper, or in the dough state. it is in the milk, but it will make sugar and bet-On the whole, we think the Sirghum promise The following singular incident is reported, in well. If it will mature sufficiently to make connection with this terrible shipwreck; which syrup, with such a season as the one just past, will be of interest to all lovers of the marvel- we think it will be perfectly sure in ordinary seasons. That its adaptability for syrup and sugar "The captain of the barque Ellen, shortly be- making will be tested this fall, there is no doubt. there is a combination of farmers at Northampton for making a thorough trial with the new

> the properties of the cane in making sugar and the various other articles which are named among ite products. SUGAR FALLING. The Portland Advertiser say that, the price of molasses having greatly declined. the proprietors of the Portland Sugar house (which has been closed for some weeks.) have e-stocked their house, and last week commenced naking sugar from molasses. The stock of mo lasses in Portland is much less than usual, but

> for crushing the cane has already arrived, and

the intention of the company is to enter upon

the demand for family consumption is light. THE NEW JAIL. Concert Hall has taken tart for its new station on the northwest corne of State and Court Sts. The work on the new fail will soon commence. We understand the contract has been awarded to Mr. Charles Webb,

gave way, about 1 a'clock, under the weight of a and Mr. Cummings was placed on the crowd which had guthered about a person who an city buildings, in place of Mr. Pillabury, de-was playing on a melodeon, letting all who stood coased. was playing on a melodeon, letting all who stood upon that portion of the floor into the counts. No. 6, amounting to \$716.

Roll of accounts, No. 6, amounting to \$716.

Soll of accounts, No. 6, amounting to the existing financial pressure, which has overtaken the board at a time when they have a millionand a builf idollars to provide fine the inner prov of Gardiner, anole dislocated; Mrs. Isaac Wads. The committee to whom was referred the petiworth, of Manchester; leg broken We are hup tion of Isaac Gage, ot also, for change of location py to learn that all the injured persons were of State St. from Grove St. to Capitol St., report-

should : prove so ideficient in scrength, certain ordered to contract with some suitable person to from the remarks of our neighbor of the Trans Mt. Vernon avenuew For Toddying The cript that an investigation will be had into the cause of the accident: This, of course, will show where the blame of the affair rests, and till the result of the investigation is known, we forbear

cis Coppia, and was entirely successful: "Ho handed in Palegmo, twenty-six miles from his he ever after made his home. He had much starting place, in one hour from the time of bis influence, with the Penobecot tribe, of Indians

vertiser states that a fire broke out in the upper stairs, leaving her infant child behind, and the full blast. stars flames and smoke prevented her return. At the Grand Trunk Railro d. We learn from the

MR. LANCASTER'S SINGING SCHOOL. By a ref. without delay. esting and delightful science of youal music to do ing of the tunnel is completed, and the class will find their time profitably spent under shall think proper to do so.

ENGINE TRIAL. On Wednesday last the Waterof Kendall's Mills, had a friendly contest to decide the superiority of the tabs. The Waterville 18,978,695 bushels. threw a stream, through four hundred feet of man tub.

Large Oxes. A large cucumber, twenty inches long, ten inches in circumference, and weighing fifty ounces, was laid on our table by City Marshal Heath, Mr. Joshua Allen contributed a handsome cluster of tomatoes, weighing thirty

general lateness of the season, and we think fully wheat sold was a good article of the spring crop. sustain their reputation as an earlier grape than

ship yard at New York, on Monday, are described on the 21st, and had taken; tickets for Banger

At about 11 o'clock, the company having them. They were taken to Lewiston for exami gathered around the keel at the water's edge-mation: [Argus.]

Sheriff Clark of Androscoggin County, trace

Sheriff Clark of Androscoggin County, trace where a platform had been raised, the services were commenced by a pater noster in the Russian language, read by Lieut. Belaventz, in the absence of any pri st of the Russian Church, to whom this duty properly belongs. His Excellency ton, he induced the woman to confess that she the Baron DeStockl then deposited a silver plate found the money, and that she had deposited in the mortice joint, and the huge timber, forming the sternp st. was raised, completely enclos-Sept 21, 1857, in the presence of his Excellency the Baron Streekl, Minister, &c., on the plan of denied having any of the money, and said they Wm. H. Webb, American ship-builder, of New knew nothing of the affair. When they for York, United States of America. The "first bolt" was then riveted, and after being started by the builder, was followed by the Minister and mechanics. Mr Netskea, the foreman of the yard, and various of the guests, not forgetting the fair

The company then adjourned to meet at the Clarendon hotel at 1 o'clock.'

two watch chains, (part silver.) and two money age, one containing ten cents, and the other eight. The cloth is supposed to be the piece that was missed from the counting-house of S. P. (N. II.) Enquirer says that a young woman of the name of Packard stepped into the office of the name of Packard stepped into the office of Dr. Severance at Salmon Falls on Taesday aftertheir experiments in a manner thoroughly to test

the 13th inst., his horse took fright, and in crossing the bridge near Union Common, the wagon struck the railing with such violence that it threw Capt. Crowell and his two daughters clear from the wagon and bridge into the middle of the stream where the water was four or five feet deep and running with rapidity. They must have fallon more than twenty feet before striking the water. Capt. Crowell was slightly bruised, the young ladies were strangled in the water but not injured.

Allow of Union, had his accurately fixed, and that it can, is probable.

days since.

that all will recover. M. A. C to do ton value the change proposed Report accepted, and re-This is a serious affair. That a building con- forred to the committee on new streets. (Notice structed expressly to: accommodate the crowd of ordered to an block bon S study beq sid Sady people which usually congregate at such shows. The Street Commissioner for West side; was

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Argyle, Sept. 10th, at the age of 78 years and 17 days. Mr. Frees was one of the first settlers The hallow ascension was made by Mr. Fran-year 1800, on the west bank of Panebscot, river, in Argyle, taking up a tract of land about the in the then almost unbroken wilderness, which

The Manchester Mills. The Manchester end of Morton's block, Congress St., on Tuesday, Mirror states that the Mane restor Print Works of last week. The tenement was occupied as a have concluded not to run Fridays and Saturdays residence and boarding house, by Mr. Charles for the present. This in we is not made because Hodgdon, and as a millinery store in the lower the demand is not grout enough for their goods at part. The fire caught in a hundle of straw, at a handsome profit; but because smid the multithe foot of the back stairs, and was soon carried plicity of failures of large houses they do not by the draft to the upper part of the house. Mrs. know whom to trust ... The Manchester Mills Hodgdon, being suddenly aroused, rushed down that manafacture cloth for printing, are still in

risk of his own life, Mr. Andrew Newman rush- Quebe Gazette that forty miles of the Quebee ed up the stairway and succeeded in bringing and Trois Pistoles Section of the Grand Trunk down the child, somewhat burned, but not dan Railroad, from St. Thomas castward, will be graand in attempting to return, was somewhat burn- will have been added; during the year, to the ed. The fire was soon extinguished by the en- Victoria Bridge. A new iron bridge, the material gines. The loss amounted to a few hundred dol- als for which are being shipped for Quebec and Portland, will be constructed over the Richelien

erence to our advertising columns, it will be s en Bue Ridge Tunnel Completed. A note dated that now is a favorable opportunity for all who the 15th, from Col. Crozet, the chief enginee feel a desire to improve themselves in the inter- of the Blue Rilg: Railroad, states that the grad it, by patronizing the school about to commence through the tunnel is now being laid. This will under the charge of Mr. Geo. W. Lancaster of be the work of but a few days, and the cars may this city. Mr. L. is an experienced teacher in then be run through as soon as the Presiden the art, and those who feel willing to enter his and Directors of the Central Railroad Company

Wheat at Chicago. The receipts of wheat a Chicago, last week, were 651,854 bushels. The ville, No. 3, of Waterville, and Victor, No. 1, total receipts of all kinds of grain, at that port. this season, up to the middle of September, were

Collecting Debt. An O'rio paper says that hose, 142 ft. 3 in. The Victor played 132 ft. 7 after the failure of Mr. trazer of Chillicothe, (liain. Both engines burst their hose. The Water- bilities \$500,000) his hands, numbering about ville is a Button tub, and the Victor a Hunner two hundred, armed with all sorts of warlike implements, held possession of the entire establishment during four days after the failure, refusing to admit officer or private inside the high board fence which surrounds the premises. On the fourth day, the civil authorities, finding it impossible to gain admission to the building without bloodshed, paid each hand his wages.

Wheat Falling. A letter from Dewitt, Clinto FINE GRAPES. We have received a fine speci- county, I wa states that wheat was sold there at men of the fruit of the new Concord Grape, two shi lings per bashel. Clinton county borders grown in the garden of Mr. E. A. Nason, of on the Mississippi, and Dewitt is only thirty this city. They are quite early, considering the miles west of that river, lying on a railroad. The

ARRESTED. Marshal Randall and Deputy Plum Interesting Russian Carenony. The ceremonical attending the reiging of the ceremonical attending the reiging attending to the reiging attending to the reiging attending attending the reiging attending nies attending the raising of the stern-post of parties suspected of robbing Mr. Libby of Lew-the steam-frigute for the Czar, in Mr. Webb's iston, of \$1800. They were married in Lowell

Pittsfield, an Irishman e aployed by the P. & K ing it in its future resting-place. Upon the R. R. Company, and had made him a present of plate was an inscription in Russian to the effect \$200. Saturday morning, officer Clark repaired that the frigate General Admiral was commenced to Pittsfield, accompanied by Conductor Pitman. denied having any of the money, and said the they were to be carried to Lewiston, charged with stealing, Jerry told his wife to bring forward the money. She accordingly went out a short diseach other in turn, bringing up with the chief tance into a corn-field, and with a shovel, soon exhumed a small box, apparently filled with old rags-but on search a trunk was found secreted hand of beauty. The core nony was thus com- in which was \$990-and Jerry brought out his \$200. [Bangor Courier, 28th

FATAL ACCIDENT FROM FIREARMS. Mr. George HIDDEN TREASURES FOUND. On Tuesday after-noon last, as two boys were out hunting, in the dental discharge of a gun on Saturday last. He woods of Wm. Davis, in Foxcroft, and near the was crossing the farm of one of his neighbore new road leading from Foxcroft to Sebec, one of and in getting, through a fence, the cock of the boys saw a partridge on a chest, when he discharged his gun at him, but not hitting him, they proceeded to examine the chest, and on opening it, found it contained about 16 yards of black satinett, a carpet hag, two new jacknives.

Of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

DEATH FROM USING CHLOROFORM. The Dove noon, to have a tooth extracted, and requested to have chloroform applied. The Doctor set the Accidents. As Capt. Edmund Crowell, of phial on a table and stepped into another room, the 13th inst., his horse took fright, and in cross-chloroform and was dying. She belonged some-

We learn that Mr. Alden of Union, had his accurately fixed, and that it can, is probable, legs broken while unloading a mill log some ten from the fact that Captain Herndon was reported to have given her no ition to the vessel which ed to have given her po ition to the vessel Henry Willis, son of Mr. Isaac Willis, of this refused to come to his relief. Should the work

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. At the meeting to-day of the officers and stock and bond holders of the graw, who had reached Scoty's Blyffs, and was progressing finely with his portion of the Callerial condition of the concern, alluding parties. It is now positively known that Dr. Tate of

ing well on Saturday, and the Doctors state ed that the public interest would be promoted by St. Louis, Sept. 23. The preclamation of Government and suitable to the present condition of com-

views of the people."

In the hands of 465 passengers,

In the hands of the crew, at least,

Total on board and lost,

of Paris. [Portland Advertiser.

not seen after the hoat capsized."

[4. d. Rogers, in the Homeston t.

ly. [Waterville Mail.

FIVE LIVES LOST BY THE CAPSIZING OF A BOAT.

Cant. Jeremiah Thurlow, accompanied by Capt.

Edward Beal, Misses Sarah and Helen J. Thur-

AN EXECUTION IN PROSPECT.

On freight.

y shows: a lack of care, somewhere!! We infer fill ap and grade around the new stone culvert on

Death of an old Settler. Isanc Frees, died in when their numbers were numerous, and often. FIRE IN PORTLAND-Narrow Escape. The Ad- preserved the settlers from their hostile attacks.

[Portland Advertiser, 22d.

town, on the 13th inst., broke his wrist by fall-ing from a tree. [Thomaston Journal. is not a reasonable chance of success."

A letter has been received from contractor Ma-

died with protest, and the company died war, the secretary at the contract.

In any of the floating debt or cent, payable in any of the floating debt or obligations of the Company, and appointed a committee to procure subscriptions.

Secretary Cobb and John B. Guthrie in examining the revenue laws, with a view to simplifying them, and adapting them to the present foreign and domestic business of the country. The laws and domestic business of the country.

nor Walker relative to the October election mercial business; The Secretary will have them Kaness & received. While admitting that inin Kansas & received. While admitting that in the demand of the Ministers of Costa Rica and Guatemala for the active interposition of this excludes fifteen counties from participating in the election, the givernor attempts to excell pate himself from blamachy declaring that only four days remained after his carrival in the Perritory to make the appointment; that he did not know there existed a law requiring him to make the appointment; therefore the duty decolved upon others. He expresses the opinion that no one can vote except those who are qualified under the Territorial law of the 20th February last, also that, under this law, the Territorial tax is not required as a qualification for a voter. The government was a qualification for a voter of the case of a number of the matter of the case of the constant to prevent was a qualification for a voter of the case of the constant to prevent the matter to prevent the matter to prevent was a qualification of the case of the case of the constant to make the case of the constant to make the case of the matter to prove the declar of the case of the matter to prove the case o

ernor states that troops will be stationed at vari-ous voting places where violence is apprehended. Costa Rica could possibly claim to be in amity with our people it would be necessary to make the election a fair and honest expression of the views of the people. In addition to what was stated in last night's informed the interior Department that the Mordispatch, the Interior Department has received official information that on the 25th of May last, a large Mornon colony took pissession of the Valley of Deer Creek, one hundred miles west of Fort Larabies, and drove away a hand of Sionx whom the Indian agent. Twim applied of Sionx whom the Indian agent. whom the lodian agent. Twiss settled there in April, and induced to plant corn, and which section of country was assigned to them by the treaty of 1857. The pretext under which these settlements are acting the treaty of 1857. The pretext under which these settlements are acting that matter in violation of law.

settlements are made, is under cover of a contract ernment relative to the complicity of Gen. Sam the Mormon Church to carry the mail from vasion of Mexico, to help the inhabitants of Tam-Houston with an expedition supposed for the in-Independence to Great Salt Lake City. The antiques, who are disaffected against their govern ley of Deer Creek is about three hundred. They ment, is derived from reliable sources. The move-have planed and planted 200 acres of prairie, ment being conducted with more than usual seand, are bailding houses for the accommodus cresy, full information upon the subject cannot as

tion of fixe hundred persons; and have a large the obtained.

there of cattle, horses and mules. The Agent Washinston, Sept. 23. (Tribune gorrespondeds: 'I am powerlies to control this matter, as the Mornion obey no lawscemacted by Congress.'

Measures have been taken including the Stanish American Congress representing the Stanish American Congress and Congress representing the Stanish American Congress representing the Stanish Congress representation of the Congress representation of Measurbs have been taken, including the use can countries will soon meet of the telegraph, with a view to suspend the pu- plans for protection against American fillibusters. tents on all the warrants recently stolen from the land office at Faricault, Minnesota.

The Treasury D-partment will purchase such certificates of United States leans of 1847 and A treasury circular has been issued reducing

1848, and Texas indemnity five per cent, stock as the premium to be paid on the first of November interpretation of the late of November, at the rates heritofore fixed and paid, volume the redemption sticks at the lean of 1847, and 1848 from sixteen to fourteen per cent; on gether with the interest accrued in each case, the lean of 1842 from ten to eight per cent; and since the lat of July.

Cohmel Benton continues directionally ill Historical continues directions. Colonel Benton continues dangerously ill. His

THE SPECIE LOST BY THE CENTRAL AMERICA. Tecovery is improbable. The amount of treasured supposed to ballost by To Washington, Sept. 24. During the feed year this ill-fated steamer has no doubt been greatly ending June 30, the amount of public lands sold underrated. The New York Herald says:— was nearly 1,143,000 acres, and the receipts "The facts that Capt. Badger had twenty thou-therefore upwards of \$3,500,000.

sand dollars, thus another passenger strewed The President left the city this morning to about the deek twenty thousand dollars in gold make a visit to Lancaster, Pa., and will return dust, that two ladies let losse, cleven thousand on Monday.

dollars in double eagles, that Mr. Bussford droppped two thousand dollars into the sea when he jumped into the boat, that Mr. Lowe gave a Vincennes to join the African squadron.

lady two thousand to take care of, and so forth, Francis H. Burns, has been appointed Postwarrant us in the belief that there ware at least master of Dover, N. H., vice Vittum. an average of three thousand dollars in specie. The President has recognized the following-in he hand of each male and so no of the fem de named Spanish Consuls:—Jos. Munoz, at Sa-passengers. We therefore has the following "a" vannah; Juan Pico Villandeva, at Mobile; and

ble upon the supposition that four hundred and Enrique Palton, at Biston. sixty-five passengers averaged three thousand Advices have reached the Interior Department \$1,395,000 Pass and Fort Yuma Wag in Road Expedition. 1,395,000 Pass and Fort Yuma Wag on Road Expedition. 1,600,000 It reached Texas on the 23d of last August and 5,000 was to leave immediately for El Paso on the Rio - Grande. All on the expedition were in very good

\$3,000,000 health.
(Heald correspondence.) I hear a rum r. AN EXECUTION IN PROSPECT. and from it source on which I am accustomed to the murderers of apt. Humphrey and other place reliance, that there is some beneved ill-fielfficers of the brig Albion Cooper, are now on ing existing between the givernment of Spain. their passage to this city from Havana. Their and this country. Recent a lyices from our min-trial will probably take place in the United States ister at Madrid speak of the display of very Circuit Court, which commences its session here marked in lightly towards him, the causes on the 11th of November. Of their conviction which have not thus far been under public. It before the court there can be no doubt, as it is has been sage stid that Mr. Dadge may have understood that they have already confessed the inequationally approached the Ministry on the sub-

perpetration of the shocking crime. This out- ject of the parchase of Caba. rage having been committed upon the high seas. A gentleman arrived here this evening direct and the criminals coming under the jurisdiction from Kansas. He brought dispatches from Gov. of the U. S. authori ies, our State laws with re- Walker to the President. Their contents will ference to capital punishment have no bearing not probably be known until the President rein the case; and for once, we shall be likely to turns from Lancaster, which will be on Monday have a hanging in Portland. It is now twenty-four years since there was a case of legal execu-tion in this State; and those who advocate a ready for promulgation when he left.

more humane disposal of criminals had hoped that such an event would never again stain our soil with human blood. One thing must be congoided, that since the abeliahment of carifolisms of artillery had arrived there from Florida, ceded, that since the abelishment of capital en route for Kansas.

punishment, we have suffered no extraordinary Washington, Sept. 25. (Tribune corresponincrease of capital crimes—the whole number dence.) Gov. Walker's reported proclamation, now in the State Prison under sentence for cap- allowing non-taxpayers to vote, excites derision

ital offences not exceeding five or six. If the and displeasure in the cabipet. unfortunate wretches who have in this instance Col. Forsyth's conduct respecting the grant to so grievously offen ed justice, should be con deamned to death, their execution will devolve under special instructions to procure such modifications. apon the U. S. Marshal, W. K. Kimball, Esq., fications of the 8th article of t & Gadsden treaty as will secure to the United States a right to convey over the Isthmus of Tel-uantepec mails, troops and munitions of war. Col Forsyth's letters . xplain that he wished this negotiation to precede

any private grant.
The contract of James E. Birch, who was lost Edward Beal, Misses Sarah and Helen J. Thur-law, and a daughter of Captain Taurlow (name not given.) started on Tucsday morning. 15th inst., form the North West harbor of Deer Island, Me., in an open boat, bound to Ellsworth. At Barnt Point, about I o'clock the same day, they task on board two gentlemen pass nor supposed to belong in New York. About half-past one the heat was stratch by a squall, and capsized.

the boat was struck by a squall, and capsized. The latter capacity.

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"About an hour and a half after the boat Mr. Garage and the capsized of the latter capacity. espacity. He will probably have the opportunity Mr. Gayarre, the historian of Louisiana, was capsized, Capt. Thurlow became utterly ex- selected as Minister to Spain, but his appoint-

seted, and the last Capt. Beat saw of him his bassted, and the last Capt. Beat saw of him his ment has been deferred in deference to Senator fingers gradually slid off the boat, and, with his Slidell. fingers gradually slid of the obt., and, the sunk daughter still clinging around his neck, he sunk to rise no more. After this Capt. Beal and the young girl Helen remained in the water another hour, making two and a half hours from the day of the Senate. Senator Slidell goes to Paris, some Northern man to Lontime of the disaster. They were at last picked dam, and a Southern'r to Madrid. The exceptions up by Capt. George Bousey, of the schooner to the rule of rotation in office announced by the Spartan. One of the New York gentlemen sunk President, will be very few.

some time previous, with one of the ladies (Sarah) in his arms. The other gentleman was ceived here to-day from Gen. Houston, flatly conceived here to-day from Gen. Houston, flatly contradicts the statement that he is or has been im-Horse Killer. A good horse belonging to plicated in any contemplated expedition. He Mr. Elbridge Sawtelle, of Sidney, was killed in intends to return to Washington and take his Silver street, Saturday evening, by collision with seat in the next Congress.

a horse driven by a Mr. Wyman. Both teams
THE FALL RIVER MILLS. We learn from the

a horse driven by a Mr. Wyman. Both the latter being driven deeply into the shaft of the latter being driven deeply into the breast of the former, so that he died immediate breast of the former, so that he died immediate breast of the former, so that he died immediate breast of the former. So that he died immediate by the same of the former bright Warks the Bay State breast of the former, so that he died immediately. [Waterville Mail.]

INJUNCTION ON THE HANCOCK BANK. Upon application of the Bank Commissioners, Judge Cutting of the Supreme Court, yesterday granted an injunction upon the Hancock Bank at Ellsworth. The hearing of the case will be held in Bangor, on Tuesday next. We think there is no doubt that the bill holders will receive dollar for dollar for the money, and at no very distant period. On Friday hast, the cashier's oath made the whole circulation of the Bank only \$23,000.

[Bangor Courier, 224.]

to make afterations in the buildings and machinery. The American Print Works, the Bay State Print Works, and the thread factory of Oliver Chace & Co, will stop the present week, to await better times. The machine shop of Marvel, Davol & Co., suspended operations last week, and that of A: J Warren Saturday night. The doubt that the bill holders will receive dollar for several weeks. By the suspension of these establishments one thousand persons are thrown out of employment. The rest of the mills, five in number, are expected to run through the winnge top of a Bangor Courier, 22d. ter. but thei deal trovnes mas god T

the cable is false, as no hear exists in the holds of the Agamanaen or Niagara beyond what is natural; that the cable rests as perfectly through the whole length as when first put aboard ship, and that there is not the slightest apprehension of any injury to the cable—"speriments at a temperature of 135 degrees. I describe and extension of the cable—"speriments at a temperature of the cable—"speriments at temperature of 135 degrees. I chemicals, and extreme pressure of weight having been recently so sorted to with very satisfactory results. He also says. As regards the sale of the cable, that the suggestion did not come from the Atlantic Company, and when offers were made, they only can sented to entertain them on condition that they could contract for a similar one to be made and ready for them in time to secure its being laid at the earliest practicable moment in spring. Mr. Field briefly disposes of other false insimuations against the Company, by asserting that they have nothing to conceal, and all their acts are open to public scrutiny.

Fox at Baul's River, in Greenland, state that the progress of the expedition had exceeded extension by the expedition had exceeded extension by the progress of the expedition had exceeded extensions. Lowell said he was stubbed and made Mr. Win-

part of the distance.
The East India Company have chartered twelve

more steamers to convey troops to India, including the Great Britain and Leopold I.

The renewal of religious rigts in Belfast had

Lord Robert Grosvenor to Baron Roury. 1 Among those present were Mr. Crosby and family, Cupt. Rogers, recently condemned to death Capt. Rogers, recently condemned to death occasion, who mingled their tears with the afflictfor murdering a seaman by cruelties about ship, ed and followed with them to the grave. Rev.
was hang at Liverpool, Staurday noon. The two Mr. Buttles made a most impressive prayer.

are not to enroll French subjects.

soldiers; the remainder for high treason. oldiers; the remainder for high treason, ing overhead. It was loaded with pawder and Spain. Reinforcements were continuing to be four pistal balls. [Bangor News.

sent off to Cuba. Within a few days 400 had Maluga. arisen between Austria and France on the Ital-ian question. Austria refuses to join France in and in getting t rough a lence, the cock of the

eff rise to promote the introduction of reforms into the Papal States. An open rupture is predicted by some journals between the two guaranaments, side in the contents entered his left by some journals between the two guaranaments, and the contents entered his left by some journals between the two guaranaments, and sweeters. A medical consultation having declared the King unable to bear the burden of clared the King unable to bear the burden of the contents of the cause of the contents of

evacuated Herat.

graphic dispatches are hourly expected. It is authoritatively stated that when all the

vears.

thirty slaves on board; another has been de in the fortress of Alessandria. to escape a cruiser, had been seized and destroyed. ROBBED ON THE CASS Win! Cooper. a

FATAL ACCIDENT. We are pained to record the sudden death of a boy about ten years of age, which occurred on board of Mr. Donnell's new barque (lying at one of the wharves) yesterday hafternoon. Three little boys, one a son of Mr. John York, were playing on board the vessel, when two of them missing the little York boy, informed some one near by, and upon search besudden death of a boy about ten years of age, which occurred on board of Mr. Donnell's new barque (lying at one of the wharves) yesterday John York, were playing on board the vessel, when two of them missing the little York boy, informed some one near by, and upon search being made, he was found in the hold, dead, having a severe bruise upon the head. He had fallen down the forward hatch, through the entire depth of the hold, striking upon the keelson.

28th control of the hold, striking upon the keelson. Portland Advertiser, 28th.

a supply of pure water for that city, the Balti- and was capsized during a heavy gale on the 15th run out. Dexter Gem. and had blind as a supply of pure water for that city, the Balti- and was capsized during a heavy gale on the 15th run out. Dexter Gem. and had blind as a more Water Commissioners propose to construct The Eliza took from the foremast head. Win C. The Dexter Gem. and I had blind as a sheet of water, to be called White, first officer, and Thomas White, boy, his a DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAILI The Jack-Lake Roland, in a picturesque but narrow valley, on the line of the Northern Central Railroad. Engineers and surveyors have been employed to carry out the enterprise, and measures have been adopted to buy the requisite land. The lake will cover, when finished, one hundred and nineteen acres. It is to be formed by means of a stream which runs through the valley, and whose waters are to be retained by a breast-work across the valley. The site of the proposed lake is 225 feet above mean tide, and every part of the city land. The lake when Capt. Johnson fell in with them. The Nancy was a full rigged brig of 112 tuns, and feet above mean tide, and every part of the city Nancy was a full rigged brig of 112 tuns, and may be supplied from it. may be supplied from it.

At this point, Grusby taid Lowell at he wanted to cut off his hair he had got a bard one, and said he would not be picked up.m. This talk occurred while Lowell was showing Crosby back, having to come hundred recruits.

Rev. Dr. Eivingston had attended inectings of the Manchester Cotton Sapply Association, Chamber of Commerce, '&c., for the purpose of explaining the commerce, '&c., for the purpose of explaining the commerce, '&c., for the purpose of explaining the commerce, '&c., tor the purpose of explaining the commerce, '&c., tor the purpose of explaining the commerce, '&c., and he proposed to devote the next few years of his life to special efforts in developing these pursuits in Africa. Resolutions were adapted calling on government to furnish Dr. Livingston with a straner to ascend the Zambesi river, and enlist the Portuguese government in favor of the enterprise.

The Indian Relief Fund in London exceeds £20,000. A meeting is called in Liverpool to inaugurate a subscription in that city. Similar movements are being made in various parts of England.

At this point, Grusby taid Lowell ab want do cut off his hair he had got a bard one, and said he would not be picked up.m. This talk occurred while Lowell was shounders, and hefore Crusby in king in the was observed in his hand. Lowell asked Crosby what he was going to do with the knife was observed in his hand. Lowell asked Crosby what he was going to do with the knife was observed in his hand. Lowell asked Crosby what he was going to do with the knife was observed in his hand. Lowell asked Crosby what he was going to do with the knife to wheth Crosby made no answer. Lowell then advanced towards Crosby was in and struck him, or the witness says, an awkward blow upon the left shoulders, and while his arm was still raised Crosby dealt him the fatal stab with a rising blow, not with great force, the witness thought, in the left side.

After receiving this stab, which was the only one, Lowell threw Crosby down on his back, who immediately scrambled up and run fro

At this juncture, Mr. W. P. Wingate ridin ngland.
Letters from the Lady Franklin's Arctic steamer them to stop, and asked them what the trouble the progress of the expedition had exceeded expectations. The vessel answers admirably. The winter had been very severe, which would have the effect of breaking the lee up, and rendering the head of Baffin's Bay clear.

The sub-marine telegraph from Europe to Africa was successfully faid on the 9th, between Bona and Cape Tenlade; distance 145 miles. It was sub-merged more than two miles in depth a part of the distance.

Lowell said he was stabled and made Mr. Wingate took Lowell and also Crosby, the latter giving up his knife, in answer to Mr. Wingate's question if he had stabled Lowell, acknowledging he had and, saying he would do an again under the same circumstance.

Figure 1 and 1 an Bangor Union, 22d inst.

FUNERAL OF YOUNG LOWELL. The funeral of The renewal of religious riots in Belfast had caused government to issue a commission of inquiry into matters, with a view to panish off-unders, and adopt preventive measures for the fature. Government promises prompt and vigorous action. The Cutholies of Belfast have draganist distinguished. The boys of the High School, with their teacher, were present, and were much protection against the violence of the Orange courage, who was much endeaved to their to be their farewell look of their courage. protection against the violence of the Orange- comrade, who was much endeared to them by his The Gazette officially announces the elevation of Macaulay to the title of Baron Macaulay and frank manners which made him a favorite.

Prince The Emperor was engaged in military operations with the troops at Chalons Camp.

It is said that he will meet Alexander at State lett, was going down the river, when opposite gard on the 25th.

It is rumored that the Kings of Prussia and Bavaria will be present at the meeting.

M. La Fragus, Mexican Envoy to Spain, was at Paris.

Official accounts state that the French harvest exceeds the expectations of its abundance.

Letters from Paris say that the recent difficulties in the management of the Credit Mobilier had been smoothed over.

had been smoothed over.

A Paris correspondent of the Dully News says of our sportsmen were preparing their guns for that British agents have arrived at Lisle for the purpose of recruiting for the British army, but are not to enroll French subjects.

1 Tally. Threstigations into the late insures. It was in a store near the bridge, and much to tions at Leghorn have terminated. Seven prisoners are to be tried for murder, or maining gun exploded and knocked down a let of plaster.

sailed from Barcelona, and 800 from Cadiz and FATAL ACCIDENT FROM FIREARMS. Mr. Geo. langa.

Perry, Jr., of Bridgton, was killed by the acciAlberta. It is stated that a difference has dental discharge of a gun on Saturday last. He

public affairs for the year to come, the King has requested the States to provide for the government during his illness.

Russia. The Emperor arrived at Warsaw on the 6th.

The courties Russian and English sailors and all of the hands employed, about 550 Two parties, Russian and English sailors, had in number, have been discharged, on account of a row in St. Petersburg, which resulted in the death of a Russian, and numerous sev re injuries to the pecuniary embarrassment connected with the death of a Russian, and numerous sev re injuries.

death of a Rassian, and numerous states to others. The police took about 100 into custance. The police took about 100 into custance. The Whittender Mills, a large cotton manufac-PERSIA. A Constantinople dispatch of the 5th, turing establishment, of which Willard Lovervia Vienna, announces that the Persians had ing is agent, and James K. Mills, a large owner, vacuated Herat.

INDIA: Nothing later from India, but teles and the employees are discharged.

[New Bedford Standard, 19th.

It is authoritatively stated that when all the reinforcements now on the way and under orders, reach their destination, the total force of Europeans in India will be 87,000 mem.

It is reported in Paris that the English government is about to open recruiting offices in several German Principalities, as well as in the United States, to raise reinforcements for its army in India. India.

The Danish Post states that the British governments has inquired at the Danish War Office if there is any number of Danish military elliptic is any number of Danish military elliptic in full uniform. It was escorted to the cers who could just now be spared, and who square of the Ducal Palace by a battalion of would be willing to take service in India for five ment of infantry. An immunes growd of peaple. ment of infantry. An imm nee crowd of people Africa. Late dates from the West Coast of tenances expressed the liveliest pleasure and the Africa state that the slave trade was very brisk in the Bight of Benin. A slaver under Spanish colors had been captured, with two hundred and then be forwarded to its place of destination that the slaves on heard; another has been decided to the ceremony, whose animated countries warmest gratitude to the donors of the gift. The cannon was to remain a day or two in the square, and then be forwarded to its place of destination

carpenter of Gardiner, Me., was robbed on the

and take some of the money out. lat. 38 8' lon. 60, she fell in with the wreek of brig Nancy, of Halifax, Capt. Grant, which left BALTIMORE WATER PROJECT. In order to secure the latter port on the 11th inst. for Porto Ricon

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much less, not trarying far from two hundred including 150 United States troops, to lead the various catastrophes which have befailed ocean steamships owned in or trading with the United States we find that the following have been end States, we find that the following have been end States, we find that the following have been end States, we find that the following have been end States, we find that the following have been end States, we find that the following have been end States, and States, sale in less from \$2 to \$15, then \$25 to \$15, then

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If the eargo was included, these figures, would be more than doubled. The President, was lost in the year 1841; no one knows how or where. The Columbia, in natical piraise, "broke her back" on the rocks more Cape Race. The City of Philadelphin, went to pieces on the rocks more Cape Race. The City of Clasgow sailed from Liverpool March 1, 1854, and was not afterwards beard of. The Great Britain came more being included in the flat, linving laid gainer for some months at Philadelphin. Went to Iron the Columbia, in the columbia of the latter near Halifities. The Arctic and Bacific were lost as allegady, recorded. The first and the latter near Halifities. The Arctic and Bacific were lost as allegady, recorded. The iron steamer Tempest, measuring 1500 tons, sailed from New York, Feb. 12, 1857; with a crew' of from thirty-live to Forty men, and was never heard from. "On the Pacific, several fine steamer than the columbia of the arrest of six men and two women, charged with stealing, goods and merchandies from the arrest of six men and two women, charged with stealing, goods and merchandies from the arrest of six men and two women, charged with stealing, goods and merchandies from the arrest of six men and two women, charged with stealing, goods and merchandies from the arrest of six men and two women, charged with stealing, goods and merchandies from the arrest of six men and two women, charged with stealing, goods and merchandies from the cars and warehouses of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis, and York hand the cars and warehouses of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad. The company have for a long time been missing articles from the cars and warehouses of the Chicago, Alton the right persons, and a descent was made upon three houses. A sacred revealed a tail of villainy and crime for which even the officers were not prepared. Such an assortion of the arrest of six men and two works and merchandies, as were brought to view, c

were brought to view, can hardly be conceived.

The stolen property consisted of sugar, tea

Dr. S. S. Fitch's "Six Lectures," 380 pages, 30 s were brought to view, can hardly be conceived.

y implicated in these crimes, and the officers will not be slow in making further arrests. How long this organized band of thieves has been engaged in its guilty work is not known, but some of those arrested have been in the employ of the road for upwards of fifteen months; others from six to ten months. The arrested persons are, we believe, all of them Englishmen, and engaged in

on any similar occasion in this city. Over 50 101. In Lewiston, 221 host., Mr. JOHN C. RING of West Bath, to

State Prison for one year after sentence is passed upon them. At the expiration of that time it is ional with the Executive of the State to issu warrant for their execution, or suffer them to hard labor in the State Prison. [Bangor Union.

The Potomac on Fire. The whiskey rectifying establishment of Henry W. Blunt, Georgetown, (Md.) was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. So intense was the heat, and with such prodigious fury did the flames burst from every quarter, that the engines were unavailing except to preserve the neighboring buildings. There were 350 barrels of whiskey in the building, and not more than about 40 barrels were saved. The bursting of the barrels of whiskey, and the running of the barrels of whiskey, and the running of the barrels of whiskey, and the running of the blazing fluid into the river, was a sight to behold, The surface of the water was covered THE POTOMAC ON FIRE. The whiskey rectifying

the blazing fluid into the river, was a sight to behold. The surface of the water was covered with a blue flame, and the Potomac looked on fire. A Boston packet, lying close by, had to push out into the stream for fear of being surrounded with the deveuring element.

Bogue & Donally's, coal shed, about fifty feet long, was crushed to the ground by the falling of the eistern wall of the buildings; and about 1000 pounds of prime Montgomery hams and shoulders of hacon, which were thrown out of the windows and doors, were carried off before they touched the ground; the price, 20 cents per pound, had a wonderful tendency to buoy them up. A large seine and fishing appartus, belonging the street of t

quent quarrels with her, and often threatened her life. The particular cause of the attack on this occasion, was her refusal to go to Portland, with him we believe. After shorting his wife. Grace escaped to the woods and although pursued by a large number of citizens was not captured up to yesterdaya kennen ve mid outer

GOOD NEWS TO THE AFFLICTED. Several New Nork gentlemen, who passed through our village a few days since, on their way home from a pleas-ure excursion to Moose Head Lake had each a package of sand, to be presented, we understand o that very benevolent old gentleman, Ha retired physician, whose sands of life are almost run.' physician, whose states of this it is thought that by an economical use of this new supply of sand the old doctor may prolong his precious life for some time, if not longer and in the meantime accountalate to pile of sand rocks' sufficiently large to enable, this heirs and rocks' sufficiently large to enable, this heirs and assigns' to "gull the flats" for an indefinite period, after the old gent's last sand shall have the belief of the west sand shall have the content of the meantime of the meant of the meantime of the physician, whose sands of the are atmost on. It is thought that by an economical use of this new supply of sand the old doctor may prolong his prectors life for some time, if not longer and in the meantime accordant of a pile of

DESPERATE ATTRIPT TO BREAK JAIL. The Jackson (Mich.) Citizen says that on Monday last a band of shout twenty convicts, in the tool shop; at a signal seized their hatchets, hatmers and shaves, and made a break through the back shop door for the wall. It was a well concocted plan door for the wall. It was a well concocted plan for a general speaked, and came near being successful. The guards on the wall were some distance from the spot selected to scale, but soon came within "buck shot range," and with the assistance of those in the yard, quelled the riot. Two convicts got over the wall, and they were transported by the period of the prisoners fought desperately.

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July 18 to give notice that I hereby refinding to my son, the minority, to trade to thisself and receive the avails, and to do arrived at the age of twenty-one years; and I shall pay no adverse of the special soon of the ways safet this date. Attast: JAMES PORTER.

Vienna, Sept. 23, 1857.

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Manchester, 9th mo., 24, 1857.

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Rubbers! Rubbers!

American Salve and Burn Ointment

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VILL attend to Loaning Money on first Mortgages. Also, Buying and Selling Mineral, Farming, Timber and Wild ands, and City and Village Lots, Locating Land Warranta; oliceting Bills; paying Taxes; investigation of Titles; examina ion of property, &c.

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Persons having money to invest, will be guaranteed 25 per cernerense; and money loaned will be guaranteed 15 per cent. p

Extra Quality Codfish.

20 City Retail Trade, just received and for sale by ARNO A. BITTUES.

Lead and Oil. ONSTANTLY on hand, by the subscriber, a large and fress stock of the best Leads, Zinc, Variasires, Olls, Turpentine apan, and Paint Brushes. 16 J. S. MANLEY.

TRESH KID GLOVES. -- 30 dozen bost Paris Gloves, just rec'd by 21 KILBURN & BARTON.

DOWNER, SHOT, PUSE & CAPS,—including fine Sporting,—for sale either at wholesale or retail, by

JOHN McARTHUR,

Augusta, June 11, 1857. 28 No. 1 Market Square.

Dr. Orff's Pain Catholicon,

prains, Bruises, Cramp, Toothache, Colic, Cholera Morbus Pains in the Side, Back, Limbs, Stomach and Bowels;

Cuts, Boils, Chilblams, 40. OLD by A. B. L.) NGFELLOW, Palermo Centre, and by one or more traders in nearly every town in the Counties of Lin-in and Waldo, and vicinities. Try it: Also,

Dr. Orff's Celebrated Bitters.

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UCH as Vanilla, Lemon, Celery, Bitter Almonds and Nectarine, just required and for sale by 24 EBEN FULLER.

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JUTTER AND CHEESE — Cylinder and Dash Churus, Sutter

Moulls and Stamps, together with that justly celebrated
World's Fair Churu. Also, Oheese Hoops, Tuts, Pails, See,
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Augusta, June 12, 1857.

CORN, FLOUR AND RYE.

2000 BUSH. Prime Mixed Corn;
50 do D. K. Jones do, do, Ohio do.;
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50 bushels Prime Western Rye—per Sch. Adeliza now labding and for sale by

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HAVE 10 Melodeous that I want to rent, and will let the rent apply on the purchase until the rent pays for the Melodeous. Once, rent and pay for a Melodeous and not know it. They will se ent anywhere in the State to responsible parties.

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Cash paid for Beef, Pork and Poultry.

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BE sold at wholesale at the same prices as they are in Bo A ton, at Augusta, Sept. 1857.

are prepared to sell you all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, and RUBBERS, at Wholesale, as theap as you can buy the ame kind of Goods in Boston, or elsewhere. Sept. 25, 1857. 41 GAUBERT & HUNT.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. 1 00 to 1 10 Chickens west day 10 to an 12 BURYOU OF SIDIEN

ROM the subscriber, a HOUND BLUT, with brown colored head and ears, small yellow apos over each eye, body spotted with black and white; had on when she left, a leather strap round her ucek, with owier's name upon ti. Any person who will give information where she may be found, or return her to the owner, that he suitably rewarded that and the latter of the owner, that he suitably rewarded that and the latter of the owner, the latter of the suitably rewarded that and the latter of the

\$4,250,000 turns back to its original color, gray hair,—evers the head of the bald with a luxurint growth—removes the dandruff, tiching

and coffee in quantities; overcoats, pants, hats, vests, all kinds of soaps, carpets, brandy in bottles, silks, linen goods, linesey goods, cheeks, pistals, &c. Most of them were very readily identified. The total amount of goods recovered cannot be less than \$2000.

There is reason to believe that others are equality in the content of them were very readily in the content of th

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c., &c. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c., &c., HE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good assoriment of from and Tin Ware, comprising Cooking, Parlix, and AirTight Stoves, of various patterns; Pumps, of all kinds; Lend Phe; Hose frammangs; Cutlery; Nails; a general assoriment of thardware: Tin Ware of all descriptions. Also, Agricultural Implements and Varmers' Tools. Plangths.—A good assortment of Ploughs, comprising the Doc, Wasterdie, Skirwhegan and Paris patterns, constantly, on hand. The Paris Plough took the Premium, at the State Show, 1856, and is one of the best Ploughs ever offered to the farinters of Maine. Dymenial.

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In this erg, 221 link, DANIEL STONE, Esq., of Boston, to state and car shop of the company.

Fireman's Muster at Harrond. Hartford, Sopt. 24. The firemen have had a great time today in this city. The weather has been very line. In Lyan, Mass., 10sh bat, Mr. Will. Ward, Mr. ABNER and the gathering the largest ever got together COTILE, Jr., to Miss ANN.O. HUTCHINSON, both of Mr. Vergon and similar propersion.

the procession. Thirty-nine companies took part in playing for the prizes, which were eight in number.

The following companies took the prizes:—

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La Bruschal, Germany, 20th up. Mr. ANIL DAVISof New-buryper, Mrs. Lizzite 44AM of Buckland. The following companies took the prizes:

Pacific, Chicopee, Mass., 186 feet 9 inches; Mass., 180 feet 9 inches; Neptune, New Haven, Ct., 175 feet 2 inches; Gaspee, Providence, R. L. 160 feet 4 inches; Gaspee, Providence, R. L. 160 feet 5 inches; Gaspee, Providence, R. L. 160 feet 6 inches; Gaspee, Providence, R. L. 160 feet 7 inches; Gaspee, Providence, R. L. 160 feet 8 inches; Gaspee, Providence, R. L. 160 feet 9 inches; Gaspee, R. L.

flower, North Bridgewater, Mass., 180 feet 4 inches; Neptund, New Haven, Ct., 175 feet 2 inches; Gaspae, Providence, R. F., 160 fe. 4 inches; Gaspae, Providence, R. F., 160 feet 4 inches; Gaspae, Providence, R. F., 160 feet; Collinsville, of Collinsville, Ct., 165 feet; Holyoke, of Holyoke, Mass., 161 feet; Barnicoat, of Boston, 160 feet 4 inches.

To-morrow the firemen have a parade, and visit the various public institutions of the city, and in the afternoon, W. P. Leonard, accompanied by a lady, will make a grand balloon assension.

The Murdberr Knoot Sentenced, George Knight who was convicted at the Androscoggin term of the S. J. Court last March of the murder of his wife on the 6th of Oct. Last, and whose Coursel filed exceptions to the rulings of the presiding Judge at the trial, was Tuesday sentenced to the death penalty, by Chief Jastic Tenney—the Supreme Court having overfuled the exception taken by the counsel for their prisoner. By our statute it is required, that persons sentenced to death shall be sentenced to hard labor in the

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spirit; thy labor is o'gr.

Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the antrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

ing to Mr. James Thecker, was totally destroyed.

Attempt to Kill a Wife. In Brewer on Saturday am Irishman mained James Graes made a desperate attempt to kill his wife. Firing a pistol at her, the ball from which passed through the upper part of one of her arms. He has had frequent quarrels with her, and often threat and distressing slokness, aged 35 years 11 stontist.

Large sale of Boots and Shoes, AT GAUBERT & HUNT'S.

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A Ladice black for the first black at \$1.20, 1.25; 1.37; 1.50, Ladice black forced congress day \$1.00; 1.72; 1.25; 1.50; 1.75.

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MILLINERY & DRESS-MAKING.

Presses and cloaks made to order at short notice.
Two good Apprentices wanted to tearn Dress-making.
No. 8 Bridge's Block, Augusta, Sept. 22, 1851.

Leather and Findings. Wil have a large Stock on habit, which we will sell low for CASH. Send in your orders. GAUBERT & HUNT.

SINGING SCHOOL.

MR. G. W. LANCASTER wile open a SCHOOL in DARBY HALL, on FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 2, at 7 Colook, for the purpose of giving instruction in the *science of VOCAL MUSIC, and a correct sigle, of performance. Tuition, 24 lessons, Gendemen, \$2 00. Ladder, \$1 00.

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CIRCUNSTANCES rendering, it desirable, the subscrition of the wishes to sell his farm, known as the Thomas

Brain farm, pleasantly situated in West Gardinger, each to road leading from Hallowell to Lewiston, 6 miles from the cities of Hallowell and Gardiner. Said farm contains 10 acress of good land, well wooded, watered and lanced, cuts from 15 to 20 tons of first quality of hay; has an orchard of granted faulty privileges for meetings and schools good, also, a good will, privilege as can or mest quanty or may mas an overtarn or granted suity perviseges, for meetings and schools good, also, a good millipprivings as can be desired. The buildings consist of a one story house, finished and in geod repair, with an L. f. a. barri 68; side fiets bara and house connected by a wood-house, carriage-house, work-shop, and hog-house. Any one wishing flow such a stand will do well to call and examine here purphasing class there, as a good bargain can be had. For further particulars enquire of the subsert. HE subscriber wishes to sell, or exchange for a farm, his TAV-IL EKN STAND, (known as the Thison Stand,) situated at West Beiney, it miles from Augusta) on the road leading from Augusta to Norridgewock. Said lot contains about 10 acres of good efficie land, on which are two small orehards, economising west Gardiner, Sept. 18, 1857.

bout 75 trees, mostly grafted fruit.

For further particulars' enquire of the subscriber, frear Read-cid Dopes, or Wal, PHILBROOK, on the premises.

West Sidney, Sept. 23, 1857. 3w41 WM. L. WAED. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons holding our Certifi-cates for Canton Bank Bills, and to all other persons whose FARM FOR SALE.

THE celebrated flubbard Farm, in Readfield, is now of officers of raile by the subscriber. Said Farm is under a high state of calityation, having been owned for several years by one of the best farmers in the county. It consecuted was a subscriber. The californians and acres of land, annable if wided through one owned, for several years by one of the best farmers in the county. It consecutes the state of calityation, having been owned for several years by one of the best farmers in the county. It consecutions 300 acres of land, annably if wided through with grant full large of the state of calityation, and the state of calityation, and the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the county of the state of calityation, and the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of calityation of the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of calityation of the state of calityation of the state of calityation. A. G. DOLE, which is the state of calityation of the state of the stat

chard of grafted fruit frees; water conducted into the bones, and aith into the barn-yards; large and commodious phillings, suitable for farming upon a large scale, with everything as convenient as cut be found on any farm in the county. It is wishin three miles of the Depyt of Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad, and seven miles from 'Augusta, the Capital of the States with schools and meetings within half-amile, and good society. Suffice it to say, that the reputation of this farm is superior to any other in town, and will be sold on reasonable terms.

Readfield, Sept. 22, 1857. Sw41 D. H. THOMAS. BANK OF WINTHROP THE ANNUAL MEETING of the steckholders of the Bank of Winthrop, will be holden at their Banking Rhom on MONDAY, the 12th day of October roots, at 2.1-2, obleck P. M. Are the choice of Directors, and transaction of any other business that may properly come before them.

Winthrop, Sept. 14, 1857.

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GRANITE BANK. THE stockholders of the Granite Bank are hereby netified that their Annual Meeting will be held at the Banking Room of said Bank, on MONDAY; the 5th thay of October, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other Business as may legally come before them.

SILAS LEONARD, Cashier.

Augusta, Sept. 14, 1857.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of this Society will be holden at the Maine Farmer Office; at Augusta, on TUESDAV, the slid day of October next, at 10 o'clock A.M., for choice of officer and the transaction of other business. Augusta, Sept. 22, 1857.

D. A. FAIRBANKS, Rec. Sec'y.

FREEDOM NOTICE. HAVE this day given to my son ELIAS T. LIBBEY, his time, to act and trade for himself, and shall claim none of his carnings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

JAMES LIBBEY. Witness: CORNELIUS A. MERRILL. .

American Salve and Burn Ointment.

Is now acknowledged to be the greatest Remedy in use for the cure of Sealds, Burns, Caiss Braises, Sore Lips and Eyelids, Chapped Hands and Arms, Piles, Sore Nipples, Inflammation, Sait Rheum, Chilbinins; Bites of Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Piesa and Insects of all sinder; Sores on Children, Wounds from Iron, Pains in the Side and Back, Chafes, Corus, Bolls, &c Good in all cases.

JF. W. KINSMAN, Augusta, Wholesale and Retail Agent.

"Sold by druggists and venders of medicine in most of the States and British Provinces. JOSEPH HUD-90N, Sole Proprietor, Mattapoisett, Mass. Also, wholesale agent for Delight's Spanish Lastral. The traffe supplied at proprietor's prices.

JOSIAH P. HALL, Travelling Agent.

The public are cautioned to beware, of a base counterfeit, sold as my American Salve, and bay of none but those who had it of me or my travelling agent, J. P. HALL. My metal boxes have a swelled top, and are enclosed in a pink envelope with a spread eagle hearing the American Salver," and below the words, above "Hudson's American Salver," and below the words "and Burn Quatment," with my signature "Jos. Hudson," on each—tre ANUTTING'S ... PATENT MOLICON. HOVEY & BACHELDER, eage vering above "Hudson's America". Salve," and below the words above "Hudson's America". Salve, "Sol. Hudson," on each—the same being secured to me by Act of Congress. I shall prosecut all infringements to the utmost extent of the law.

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OSEPH HUDSON, Pro mictor. In Safford Block, Water st., Poot of Court st., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

T) ROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE, for sale by Brilliants at 12 1-2 cts. per yard. CASE best quality of White Brilliants; at 121 c., just receive by 27 KILBURN & BARTON, ORN STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nut megs, and other spices, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

30 BBLS. George H. Ely Double Extra Genesce Flour;
40 do. Alfred Smith
50 do. E C. Frost
60 do. Frankin Mills
60 do. Clifton Mills Fancy
Now is abuse, and for sale, at wholesale and retail, low for cash only, at No. 1 Smith's Block, by
Augusta, July 7, 1857. LIGHTNING RODS! THE subscribers, having purchased the exclusive right to sell I and put up Totle' Improved Patent Lightning Conductors' of the several counties set against their names, take this method in calling the attention of the public to the merits of this rod, and to the importance of having their buildings protected by its

right Stoves, of various patterins; Pumps, of all kinds; Lend
Pipe; Hone Trimmings; Cuttery; Natis; a general assortment
of Hardware: Tin Ware of all descriptions. Also, Agricultural
implementation of Armers' Thois.

Place Hass.—A good assortment of Ploughs, comprising the
Doc, Waterville, Skivehegan and Paris patterns, constantly on
land. The Paris Plough took the Premium, at the State Show.

386, and is one of the best Ploughs ever offered to the farmers of
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Seed Sowers of new patterns, Jack Screws and Horse Hoes, to
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Cash will be paid for Paper rags, Old Iron, Copper, Brass, Lend Pipe, &c.

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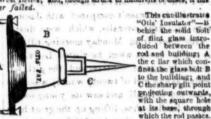
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The allowance;

OEDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by bausing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Earmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the second Menday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be altowed.

H. K. HAKER, Judge, A true copy. Attest:—J. Burros, Register.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebegind nam Ji and gains HE Petition and Representation of JOSEPH FARNHAM HENRY BOWMAN, late of Sidney,

HENRY BOWMAN, late of Sidney, in the County of Konnobea, decreased, intellute, manuscribilg shows, that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the hande and possession of the said? Administrator is not audicient to ply the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of two handled and twelve dollars; what said deceased died saized and possessed of certain real estate, situate in said sidney, and described as follows, vis: "The homesteed farm of said deceased; "That a partial said of great estate of said deceased will injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous of fer has been made to him for the whole of said real estate including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all persons interested will be test promoted by as instituted and the said of the said offer, and said real estate to the person making the manne, scoothing to the statute in such cases indee and provided.

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FROM THE PRENCH OF BERANGER. (A bilind mother sits in her cottage, beside her pretty daugh ter, and cautions her against love, while, all the time, an amato ry scene is going on between the girl and the lover whom the old

Daughter, while you turn your wheel, Listen to the words I say, Colin has contrived to steal Your unthinking heart away. Of his fawning voice beware, You are all the blind one's care. And I mark your sighs whene'er Our young neighbor's name is heard. Colin's tongue is false, though winning-Hist! the window is unbarred!

Ah! Lisette, you are not spinning! The room is close and warm, you say: But, my daughter, do not peep Through the casement—night and day, Colin there his watch doth keep. Think not mine a grumbling tongue: Ah! here at my breast you hung, I, like you, was fair and young, And I know how ant is love To lead the youthful heart to sinning-

Hist! the door-I heard it move! Ah, Lisette, you are not spinning! It is a gust of wind you say, That hath made the hinges grate; And my poor old growling Tray, Must you break for that his pate? Ah, my child, put faith in me; Age permits me to foresee Colin soon will faithless be, And your love to an abyss Of grief will be the sad beginning-Bless me! sure I heard a kiss!

Ah! Lisette, you are not spinning! Twas your little bird, you say, Gave that tender kiss just now; Make him cease his trifling, pray, He will rue it else, I vow. Love, my girl, oft bringeth pain, Shame and sorrow in his train, While the false, successful swain Scorns the heart he has beguiled From true virtue's path to sinning-

Hist! I hear you move, my child! Ah! Lisette, you are not spinning! You wish to take the air, you say; Think you, daughter, I believe you? Bid young Colin go his way, Or, at once, as bride receive you! Let him go to church and there

Show his purpose to be fair; But, till then, beside my chair You must work, my girl, nor heed All his yows so fond and winning; Tangled in love's web, indeed-Lisette, my daughter, mind your spinning

The Story Tellen. THE

MERCHANT AND MILLER. BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

Have you ever sat, reader, when the autumn evenings were growing cool and long, by some glowing birch wood fire in an old farm kitchen, among the mountains of New Hampshire?-Those grand old druidical mountains about which the summer streams hang their silver necklaces, and over which the winter storms, weave their garments of snow! Then, while the fire-flames dashed their vellow light over the great brown rufters, and with every break of wind the withered leaves rattled against the panes, have you listened to the story of some "old settler," whose memory reached back to the time when the bear time of an autumn morning the little children would go softly through the woods to school, almost expecting to see a pair of wild glaring eves. among the bushes, and whispered how they had heard the night before of some neighbor's sheepcots that had been broken into and the blo dragged grass had told the story next day.

Well, listening to just such tales, in the auto evenings, we dreamed among those grey moun tains the story we are about to tell you.

"I guess we shall have a warm time of it tomorrow," said the widow Pease, as she stood a moment in the kitchen door of the old farm-house at the close of an April day, some two score and a half years ago, just as the sun was resting on the tops of the mountains that bounded the horrizon. Sixty years' observation of the winds and clouds has made Mrs. Pease a kind of weather oracle in the village, and the good woman prided herself no little upon her elemental foresight.

"Well, Letty," she continued, as she closed chair by the fire place, "I guess it'll be a first rate day to bile the sap. I'll tell Enoch and Cvruste pile up the boughs to night, and hang on the kettle, so you can have it all ready to kindle in the mornin'. You know they said that the trees were running briskly to-day, and they'd have two tubs full afore night."

"They didn't though, mother?" said Letty. pausing a moment at her work, for she was setting the supper table. "Goody! I'm so glad, for I do love to have a sap boilin'.

Letitia Pease was the child of her mother's old age, and adaintier bit of nature's handiword you have seldem looked upon. The next summer would count her twentieth, and her blue eyes were clear and bright as her New Hampshire skies, and the mountain winds had kindled a ruddy glow in her fair cheeks. She was rather short, but straight, with a finely curved figure. and plump as health and a hearty appetite could

For her character—she was a right down good hearted, spirited New England girl. That pretty little head of hers had been slightly turned by the flattery that sundry swains had poured into it; but considering that she was the handsomest girl in the village, and knew it too, Letty conducted herself remarkably well. And perhaps, after all, it was not so much her face as it was the smiles that broke up from the warm fountains of her nature and always dimpled it, that won so many hearts towards her. She was not sentimental, or inclined to the blues. Alas! the damsel of fifty years ago had not so intimate acquain

tance with these matters as their descendants. last remark, we just admit for one, we don't believe that our grandmothers were any better than

we are, not a hit. Nice pies and puddings they could indisputably make, thrifty housekeepers, faithful wives and loving mothers they surely were, and for these things blessed be their memory! But, after all, spinning wheels alone cannot enlarge one's sympathies, or daily darned stockings enrich one's intellect; and instinct and habit narrowed down to the circle of their own families the best views and feelings of the woman of the

But to return to our heroine. When Enoch and Cyrus, two tall, sunburnt, but fine looking young farmers, came into supper, they were full of a story which quite drove out all thoughts of sap boiling from the head of widow Pease and

Some terrible depredations had been commit-ted the night before on Squire Hubbard's sheep and lambs-the dog had been devoured, and two large bears had been seen prowling around Blue-berry hill just at the close of the previous evening.

The young men were greatly excited, for a and merrily as they piled up the branches of pine large party had been organized to go out that and birch, and hemlock. Letty affirming that evening to Squire Hubbard's, who lived in an ad- the sugar boiling was likely to be the easiest she joining town not more than ten miles off, for the ever tended, now all the trouble of gathering the purpose of destroying the wild animals, as it fire-wood would be over. was apprehended their former success would stimulate them to fresh depredation. So, with that belligerent propensity which is so strong an element of Anglo Saxon character, Cyrus and Enoch "Hark! didn't you hear a strange kind of noise?" and Letty lifted her head suddenly and belligerent propensity which is so strong an element of Anglo Saxon character, Cyrus and Enoch "It's nothing, Letty, only the sap dropping indescanted glowingly on the best method of sur- to the tubs," answered Jason, as he added a fresh prising and despatching the animals; while the handful of houghs to the rapidly increasing pile. mother and sister listened with the indefinable "No, it isn't the sap. There! I hear it again;

"But, dear me," said Letty, as she poured stealthy, mysterious sound, that, heard in the Cyrus's third glass of milk, "what if a bear woods, and at night, is perhaps more startling should come around here some of these days !- than any other. You know elder Smith said he saw one on his A faint shriek suddenly broke from Letty, farm last autumn. Oh, my! I believe it would which drew the gaze of both the young men to take the breath straight out of my body to come her. She was standing at a few paces from them, across one of these creatures." And the rosy her face white and rigid, as though death had cheeks grew pale at the thought.

as he spread a double stratum of butter on his young men, and they sprung towards her crying. slice of rye bread, "there's no sort of danger "Letty, what is the matter?" around here. Nobody in these parts was ever touched by one of them 'ere chaps. I reckon those two strong men grew white as the girl's; they're smart enough not to venture their heads for there, peering out with their wild, glaring, far in this town. They would'nt stay on long, hunger-lighted eyes, from the low underbrush, if they did, that's sartin."

Now, whether there was much philosophy in spring upon them. this speech or not, it had the effect of greatly quieting Letty's fears, though if Enoch had been horror which had transfixed Letty Pease. With called upon to give reasons for exempting Berry a low shrick she sprang past her companions, gate from bear incursions, he could probably and with a cry fearful in its rage and hunger, have found no better one than the propensity in- the animals rushed out. digenous to human nature, of supposing ourselves Jason Williams followed her, for the men had less liable to ill fortune than our neighbors.

spirits, duly equipped with rifles and long knives within him-no wonder that he soon outstripped receiving many solemn injunctions from their the girl, whose trembling limbs were a poor mother to look out that them critters did not get match against her pursuers. hold of their skins, maternal warnings, which It was a fearful race. They gained upon her have a remarkable faculty of going in at one car in the first few rods. "God of Heavenhelp her!" and out the other.

daughter, who, having washed up the ten dishes. from among the grey tangled grass of last year, was busily smoothing down the wavy folds of a large axe, which Enoch had ground sharply her hair at the mirror on one side of the kitchen, three days before, to make an incision into the round her ripe lips, and brightening through her carelessness

houghs. It's too had, with such nice weather lot, but it was not a large one, and in her blind for boiling, and it's likely to set up and rain a terror she had taken a circuitous route which the week steadily, at this time of year.

hang the kettle early for you, you know, but stinctively obeyed. they couldn't stay to do anything else, for they've A run of a few yards, which the young man got to be off by sunrise to see about them calves, accomplished quicker than our pen has written and they won't be home before midnight, I reck- it, brought Seth face to face with the wild anion," concluded Mrs. Pease, with an oracular mals. It required a stout heart to confront the s'ake of the head.

"But I'm expecting company to-night, mother,"answered Letty, with the rosy tinge widening and deepening through her cheeks, and it wouldn't be polite to be off when they come.

"Well, it's likely you'd have time to get back afore they do, child. If it's any of your beaux, I can send 'em out to the maples."

Now, if the truth must be told, Letty Pease had two admirers, for whom there had often, of paws were planted on his shoulder-now, Seth late, been a severe struggle between her affections Peters a stout arm and a brave heart will avail and her pride.

smart looking young man, who had recently gone with a growl of terror and of pain, while the hot into business for himself. He was always dressed blood gurgles up from the cleft throat. in broadcloth, stood behind the counter with the Its mate sees all this, and with a responsive at the winter singing school "the greatest catch-

was certainly a great contrast and the girl felt the bear. t keenly (as any girl of twenty would) when she rode past the old mill and saw its young owner in his powdered clothes, lifting up the great bags of wheat by the rope that dangled from the front trough, under which the great wheel splashed quent thanks to the All Father. and groaned in the stream all day; it was, as we said, a great contrast, to go on a few rods further and when Seth looks once more in her face, the to the new store, with green shutters and large blue eyes do not answer him. Poor Letty, the

inimitable bows. Then it would be such a conquest, and all the merchant's wife." It sounded exceedingly well. and yet, when she thought of it, that low voice

between her affections and her pride. She looked out of the window, and the full moon was shining down on the bare earth, and whitening the naked branches of the fall trees. The sweet, pensive light stole softly into the girl's heart and drew her towards it.

"I guess I'll run down to the grove. If anybody comes, you can talk to 'em mother, till I get back, for I wont be gone long," was her sudden conclusion.

minutes, when there was a knock at the door followed by the entrance of Jason Williams He took a seat by the great fire place, 'and chatted a few moments with the old woman about the new meeting house and the prospects of an early spring, when suddenly there was another light tap at the door, and in answer to widow Peace's

'come in' the miller made his appearance. It was not so remarkable a coincidence, after all, that the young men should both visit Letty this evening, for it was bright enough with its balmy air, and large round moon, to woo any man to visit the woman of his seeking. Of course, the merchant and the miller could not have regarded each other with peculiarly complacent feeling; and probably each wished the other a thousand miles off, notwithstanding they met

quite as cordially as rivals could be expected to do. But somehow the conversation lagged exceedingly, and at last Jason proposed to Seth that they should go down to the grove in search of Letty, to which the latter gladly consented. She did look like a picture, as she knelt there

piling up the dead old tree boughs, while the hadows and the moonbeams danced restlessly over her figure, as restless as they. The young men came suddenly upon her, and she sprang up with a little shrick and a bound-

ing of the blood into her cheeks-but her hugh. oh, that was like all sorts of sweet sounds, as it it answered, "I should like to take care of you ran rippling on the echoes of Blueberry hill ! "Well, you've come, and now I shall set you straight to work, young gentlemen," said Letty

with that dainty, fluttering motion of the head

so natural to, and so graceful in some women. "Of course you will. We're to obey orders, Letty," was the simultaneous response of the Sath " young men; and the dainty merchant and the handsome miller set themselves vigorously to certain Letty Pease never regretted marrying the

mixture of wonder, admiration, and terror, it's a rustling among the branches."

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> The young men's question broke the spell of

no weapons-those beasts were wild, savage, Well, after supper the hove started off, in high hunger-mad, and the love of life was strong

grouned the white lips of Seth Peters. And God "I declare, Letty, we'd forgot all about sap heard that prayer, mouned out in that terrible boiling," suddenly remarked the widow to her agony. There gleamed out suddenly upon him, while some pleasant thought was shyly dimpling maple trunks, and thrown down there in haste or

Seth caught it up eagerly and with a loud shout "So we have,' and they haven't piled up any he bounded forward. Letty was half across the bears had followed, so the distance between Seth "Supposin' you run down to the woods and and them was only a few rods. He shouted to heap up some boughs to night, Letty? the moon Letty to turn around into the meadow; it was shines so, it's as bright as day. The boys can strange that she heard him, but she did, and in-

two raging animals, but Seth Peters thought only that death was close to the woman he loved.

A moment more and it had reached her. The hot breath of the heasts drifted almost across her flying feet, as the miller rushed by her; for in turning towards the meadow she had shortened the distance between him and herself; indeed at the farthest it had been only a few rods. The foremost animal came up to him-the heavy you-the axe comes down heavily-it has done Jason Williams was a country merchant, a its work well. Do you see the hear sink back

woods, and Seth is safe.

"Letty, Letty, they are gone.". The There was Seth Peters, the miller-down in swells loud and triumphant to the ear of the poor the silence of Letty's heart was a voice that plead girl, who still imagining the bears are pursuing for him as it never did for the merchant. Seth her, rushes wildly in the direction of her home. was certainly good looking and intelligent, while She pauses a moment. But that clear, strong. a nobler heart never heat for the woman it loved; triumphant voice sends a new tide of hope boundbut then his bow wasn't compared with Jason's, ing through her soul. She turns back. A few he wore blue grey overalls, which were dusted minutes later, and her white face steals up close over with flour from Monday morning till Sat- to Seth's as he stands there watching the last urday night, except when he visited Letty. It gasps of life heaving the huge black frame of

"Letty, let us thank God for this great deliverance.

They kneel down there together, and the sad moon and sweet spring stars look on them, as window, or pouring the corn into the large the young miller's deep voice sends up its elo-

But Letty's fair head droops lower and lower. the door and returned to her knitting and the sign, and see Jason standing in the store dressed terror had been too great for her. No wonder hetter than the minister, and receive one of his she has fainted with the great joy of deliverance from death.

Suddenly across the field breaks the sound of girls would envy her so. "Mrs. Williams, the many voices. There is a quick stamping of feet Jason has given the alarm, and friends and neighhors are rushing to the rescue. In less than five would rise up and speak for the miller again - minutes they find the miller seated on the damp Poor Lettie, no wonder it was a severe struggle earth, with Letty lying sonsoless in his arms; and

the dead bear at his feet. Oh! but there were smiles and rejoicings that night at widow Pease's, where, but for the brave heart of Soth Peters, there had been wailing, despair, and death! It was long past midnight when Cyrus and Enoch returned; and somehow their faces did not look so bright as when they left, and they settled themselves down wearily by the fire saying, "What, mother, up watching for us all this time? Well, we haven't killed the hear after all?"

"No, but we have here, you see!" was the old woman's triumphant response : and then, to their ejaculations of doubt and surprise, the old lady detailed the whole story-indeed, she had sent Letty to bed half an hour earlier, for the exclusive enjoyment of this pleasure. Cyrus and Enoch listened in amazed silence, and at the conclusion, thus briefly and characteristically expressed their opinion of the miller's heroism "Waal now, if that don't beat everything all

bing night, with one of those storms that furrow the sweet face of April with wind, and drench

This time the miller and Letty Pease sat alone together, in the ruddy birch fire-light of the old kitchen, while the storm hattled without. "Well, Letty, how did you get on with the

organ boiling?" asked the young man, drawing his chair a little nearer to the girl's.

"Oh, nicely, I assure you, though I couldn't help starting and looking round every time the wind stirred the branches!" and Letty shuddered, for even in the dancing fire-light, she seemed to see again those wild eyes glaring upon her. "Oh, Seth! how can I ever be grateful

enough to you for taking care of me, then?" The miller drew his chair still closer to hers, and his voice trembled in its deep tenderness as always, Letty."

The girl must have forgotten at that momen how very nicely Mrs. Williams, the Merchant's wife, sounded, for she laid her hand in that of Seth Peters, and the birch flames were not ruddier than her cheek, as she whispered, "You may

And through all her after life, we are very but himself. He was said to be immensely rich, habitually turns towards us with affectionate

leave his treasures to the church. He died sud. denly, and the priest and the friars thronged to DOMICILE ERECTED BY JOHN. take possession of his wealth, but nothing could

THE

TRANSLATED FROM THE VULGATE OF M. GOOSE.

Behold the Mansion reared by dædal Jack

Mark how the rats' felonious fangs invade

The golden stores in John's pavillion laid.

Anon with velvet foot and Tarquin strides,

Grimalkin grim, that slew the fleroe rodent,

Whose tooth insidious Johann's sackcloth rent!

Lo! now the deep-mouthed canine foe's assault,

Here stalks the impetuous Cow with crumpled horn,

That vexed the avenger of the stolen malt,

Stored in the hallowed precincts of that hall

That rose complete at Jack's creative call.

Whereon the exacerbating hound was torn,

The textile fibres that involved the grain,

Which lay in Hans' inviolate domain.

Of Puss, that with verminicidal claw

Who bayed the feline slaughter-beast that slew

The rat predaceous, whose keen fangs ran through

Here walks forlorn the Damsel crowned with rue,

The harrying hound, whose braggart bark and stir

Arched the lithe spine and reared the indignant fur

Lay reeking malt that erst in Juan's courts we saw.

Lactiferous spoils from vaccine dugs who drew,

Of that corniculate beast whose tortuous horn

Tossed to the clouds in fierce vindictive scorn.

Struck the weird rat in whose insatiate maw.

Robed in senescent garb that seems in sooth

Too long a prey to Chronos' iron tooth,

Full with young Eros' osculative sign,

Behold the man whose amorous lips incline

To the 'lorn maiden whose lact-albie hands

Of that immortal bovine, by whose horn

The old mordacious Rat that dared devour

Lo here, with hirsute honors doffed, succinc

Of saponaceous locks, the Priest who linked

In Hymen's golden hands the torn unthrift.

Even as he kissed the virgin all forlorn,

Who milked the cow with implicated horn,

Who in fine wrath the canine torturer skied.

That dared to yex the insidious muricide,

Whose shouts arouse the shorn ecclesiast,

To him who robed in garments indigent,

Exosculates the damsel lachrymose,

tall, cadevorous-looking priest.

that I am paid accordingly."

this very night !"

a be blindfolded."

Who sealed the vows of Hymen's sacrament,

The emulgator of that borned brute morose

That tossed the dog, that worried the cat, that kilt

The rat that ate the malt that lay in the house Jack built

THE LUCKY MASON.

Spain, there lived in Granada, a poor mason who,

with all his exertions, could scarce earn bread

enough for his numerous family. One night he

was aroused from his sleep by a knocking at the

door. He opened it, and beheld before him a

"Hark ye, honest friend," said the stranger

'I have observed that you are a good Christian.

and one to be trusted; will you undertake a job

"With all my heart, Senor padre, on condition

"That you shall, but you must suffer yourself

To this the mason made no objection; so, be-

tain, under which the priest requested him to

form a small vault, brick and mortar being at

hand for the purpose. He accordingly worked

refure day brak the priest put a piece of gold

into his hand, and having again blindfolded him

"Are you willing," said he, to return and com-

"Gladly, Senor Padre-provided that I am s-

"Well, then, to-morrow, at midnight, I will

"Now," said the priest, "you must help me to

bring forth these bodies that are to be buried in

The mason's hair rose on his head at thes

steps into a retired chamber of the mansion, ex-

pecting to behold some ghastly spectacle of death

"Wait here," said he, "until you hear the

fortnight on the profits of his two nights' work ;

He continued to work a little from year to year

at the door of his hovel he was accosted by a rich

houses, and being a griping landlord. The man

"There is no denying the fact, Senor-it speaks

"I presume that you will be glad of a job and

The mason was accordingly conducted to a

"Pray," said he, who occupied this house

"I am told, friend, you are very poor."

after which he was as poor as ever.

of money eyed him for a moment.

He did so-and the vault was completed.

onducted him back to his dwelling.

plete your work ?"

well paid."

call again."

this vault."

departed.

for itself."

nada."

formerly ?"

an expense as possible."

the place distinctly came over him.

all night, but without finishing the job. Just

Shortly after the Moors were driven out of

Who let auroral effluence through the pelt

Of the sly rat that robbed the palace Jack had built.

The loud cantankerous Shanghae comes at last,

Whose means exiguous stared from many a rift,

Antecedaneous Ale in John's domestic bower.

Distort, to realms ethereal was borne

The beast catulean, vexer of that sly

Ulysses quadrupedal, who made die

Drew albu-lactic wealth from lacteal glands

Subtle Grimalkin to his quarry glides,

they find but a few ducate in a leathern purse.' ' Enough," said the mason sturdily; "let me live in your house rent-free until some better tenant presents himself, and I will put it in re-

The offer of the honest mason was gladly ac cepted; he moved with his family into the house and fulfilled all his engagements. By little and little he restored it to its former state, and the clinking of gold began to be heard by day in the pocket of the mason. In a word, he increased rapidly in wealth, and became one the richest men in Granada; he gave a large som to the church, and never revealed the secret of the vault until on his death bed to his son.

Sabbath Reading.

MY FATHER.

BY RON. H. R. JACKSON, OF GEORGIA. As die the embers on the hearth

And o'er the floor the shadows fall, And creeps the chirping cricket forth, And ticks the death-watch in the wall-I see a form on yonder chair,

That grows beneath the waning light-There are the wan, sad features-there The pallid brow, and locks of white! My Father! when they laid thee down,

And heaped the clay upon thy breast, And left thee sleeping all alone, Upon thy narrow couch of rest, I know not why I could not weep-The soothing drops refused to roll;

And oh! that grief is wild and deep,

Which settles tearless on the soul! But when I saw thy vacant chair-Thine idle hat upon the wall-Thy book-the pencilled passage, where Thine eyes had rested, last of all; The tree beneath whose friendly shade The tre abling feet had wandered forth-The very prints those feet had made,

When last they feebly trod the earth;-And thought, while countless ages fled, Thy vacant seat would vacant stand-Unworn thy hat, thy book unread. E faced thy footsteps from the sand-And widowed, in this cheerless world. The heart that gave its love to thee-Torn, like a vine, whose tendrils curled

More closely round the falling tree! Oh! Father, then, for her and thee, Gushed madly forth the scorehing tears And oft, and long, and bitterly, Those tears have gushed in later years; For as the world grows cold around, And things take on their real bue,

'Tis sad to learn that love is found Alone above the stars with you. GOODNESS IN EVERYTHING.

Is any creature destitute of the open marks of God's goodness? though all are not enriched with those signal characters which he vouchsafes to others. He that is unerring, pronounced verything good distinctly in its production. and the whole good in its universal perfection. Chough he made not all things equally good, yet he made nothing evil; and though one creature in regard of its nature, may be better than anther, yet an inferior creature, in regard of its usefulness in the order of the creation, may be hetter than a superior. The earth has a gooding hoodwinked, he was led by the priest through ness in bringing forth fruits, and the waters in various lanes and winding passages, until they the sea a goodness in multiplying food. That stopped before the portal of a house. They entered, the door was closed and bolted, and the have not so healthful a being as others, is unemason was conducted through an echoing corridor, and a spacious hall, to the interior of the though not in the same degree; the whole earth his eyes, and he found himself in a pario, or cattle, to his servants; he makes a provision for court, dimly lighted by a single lamp. In the all, but he bestows not those floods of bounty centre was the dry basin of an old Moorish foun- upon them that he doth upon his children. As there are various gifts, but one spirit; so there are various distributions, but from one goodness; the drops, as well as the fuller streams, are of the same fountain, and partake of the nature of i ; and though he does not make all men partake of the riches of his grace after the corruption of their nature, is his goodness disgraced thereby? Will any diminish the goodness of a father for his not setting up his son, after he hath foolishly and willfully proved bankrupt; or not rather admire his liberality in giving him so large astock

to trade with when he first set him up in the world? [Charnock.

HOME INPLUENCE. Wives and daughters, strive to make your home a cheerful and happy one; do all you can to make it comfortable and pleasant. When the husband and father returns weary from his labor. words : he followed the priest with trembling () then remember, if you feel for his happiness, that it is you, and you alone, who can soften and subdue the care-worn features, can calm the rufbut was relieved on seeing three or four portly led brow, lighten his countenance with a smile jars standing in one corner. They were evid nt- drive from his bosom the cares of the day, and y full of money, and it was with great labor give new life and animation to his dejected that he and the priest carried them forth to con- spirits, burying the fatigues of the day in the sign them to their tomb. The vault was then tide of love and respect. You have the power to closed, the pavement replaced, and all traces of make his home pleasant and attractive. 'Tis the work obliterated. The mason was again your smile that sheds a gleam of joy and conhoodwinked and led forth by a route different tentment through his household; or 'tis your from that by which he had come. After they frown that darkens his prospects, dampens his had wandered for a long time through a per- brow, makes his home unpleasant and unattrac plexed maze of lanes and alleys, they halted .- tive destroys the charm of rural life, and drives The priest then put two pieces of gold in his him from his home, to spend his evenings else

And sisters, fail not to exert your influence athedral bell toll for matins." So saying, he (which is great) in keeping your brothers as home. Strive to amuse them, and thus keep them The mason waited faithfully, amusing himself from spending their time in the bar-room, imbabby weighing the gold pieces in his hand, and ing habits of dissipation, which grow upon them chinking them against each other. The moment __which habits, once formed, are hard to shun the cathedral bell rung its matin peal he uncov- It is our opinion, that if you felt the interest in ered his eyes and found himself on the bank of your brothers you should feel, there would not Kenil, from whence he made the best of his way be so many farmers' sons seeking employment in home, and revelled with his family for a whole he city.

Do ALL IN YOUR POWER to teach your children self-government. If a child is passionate, teach while his family grew up as gaunt and rapid as is greedy, cultivate liberality in him. If he is him by gentle mans to curb his temper. If he sulky, charm him out of it by frank good humor. old curmudgeon, who was noted for owning many him so as to perform even onerous duties with alacrity. If pride comes in to make obedience reluctant, subdue him by counsel or discipline In short, give your children the habit of overcoming their besetting sins.

To Constitute a perfect gentleman, the best at tributes of the heart and head must be combined. "As cheap, my master, as any mason in Gra- He who would indeed deserve that proud epithet must be devout, courteous, and accomplished "That's what I want. I have an old house gentle, generous and brave; pure in word and fallen into decay, that costs me more than it is deed, disinterested, philanthropic, and, above all, worth to keep it in repair, for no one will live in incessant and intrepid in charitably succoring it; so I must contrive to patch it up at as small the weak, the lowly, and the poor.

Ir we could read the secret history of our en emies, we should find in each man's life sorrow large deserted house that seemed going to ruin. Passing through several empty halls and cham- and suffering enough to disarm all hostillity.

bers he entered an inner court, where his eve To some men it is indespensable to be worth was caught by an old Moorish fountain. He money, for without it they would be worth nopaused for a moment, for dreamy recollections of thing.

Monn evil truths are discovered by the corrup tion of the heart than by the penetration of the mind. was an old miserly priest, who cared for nobody Is not every face beautiful in our eyes, which

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